

The Canyon Sunday News

Volume 7 No. 15

Canyon, Texas

Sunday, December 12, 1976

16 Pages

15 Cents

FBI ends probe of area feedlot

The FBI has closed its investigation into the failure of the Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot and will present its findings to a grand jury probably in January, an FBI agent said this week.

Lee Swenson, agent-in-charge of the Lubbock FBI office, said that his office's investigation is completed.

The only thing remaining is to take it in front of the grand jury," he said.

The case is expected to go to the grand jury in January.

The FBI began its investigation into the events surrounding the closing of the Happy area feedlot shortly after the feedlot was closed in May 1974.

Local officials also began an investigation at the same time, and the current term of the Randall County grand jury has been hearing evidence in the case.

The local grand jury meets again Monday, but Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod was not available at week's end to confirm whether the feedlot case will again be taken to the grand jury on that day.

Investigator Harold Hooks has been working with other local law enforcement officers in a renewed investigation into the case announced last summer by Sherrod.

Cases stemming from the closure of the feedlot have been presented to other grand juries which have apparently chosen to take no action.

Hooks last appeared in connection with the investigation before the grand jury session in September.

Several civil suits filed in district court here have alleged improper financial transactions against a variety of parties involved in the feedlot.

The 25,000-head capacity feedlot closed its doors in May 1974 after several area banks recalled outstanding notes.

It has since been purchased and reopened by another firm.

Thompson presents case in Austin

Total CISD value reduction possible

Canyon School District taxpayers could have more good news about their tax liabilities early next year as a result of a trip to Austin last week by Supt. Sam Thompson.

A gubernatorial committee on property values is to take a second look in January at several values assigned the Canyon School District in a recent state-wide study which is expected to form the base for legislative changes in local district funding.

Thompson returned to Canyon optimistic that the committee will favorably act on recommendations he proposed to committee staff members during a session last week.

Thompson went to Austin with J.W. McMorris, a Hereford tax value expert, to point out to the committee staff that their values on several types of CISD property may have been set too high in a recent state-wide study.

The superintendent said if the committee acts favorably on the recommendations, the CISD local fund assignment under several legislative proposals for school funding might be reduced as much as \$45,000 per year.

He said the committee staff will recommend that his suggestions be adopted during a meeting in January.

In studying values assigned the Canyon district by the governor's special committee on tax values, Thompson said he discerned several areas where the committee's values might be too high.

"We did feel we were due some adjustment," he said.

Thompson asked the committee staff to consider recommending that the total valuation of property in the district be lowered by about \$30 million from a figure released in mid-November of \$285.8 million.

The superintendent based his

recommendations on a study of water table levels in the district, noting that the level has dropped significantly resulting in lessened use of irrigation for crop production.

The lowered values, which Thompson said he expects the committee to recommend, would lop about \$27,000 off the amount local taxpayers must produce in CISD taxes for the operation of the school district should the governor's school finance be adopted in the legislation session.

If a plan for school finance proposed by school administrators is adopted by the legislature, Thompson's recommendations would mean a reduction in the local fund assignment of about \$45,000, he said.

Thompson had said earlier that the Canyon district will not be hurt significantly by passage of the governor's plan even with a valuation level of \$285.8 million.

Local tax office records show a 100 per cent property valuation of \$186.2 million, and figures compiled on valuations for use by legislators two years ago projected CISD values at \$231.9 million.

In assigning the district a 100

per cent valuation of \$285.8 million, the governor's study team said CISD has real residential single-family property 100 per cent values of \$67 million. CISD tax rolls have that property valued at \$47 million.

Real residential multi-family property is allotted a 100 per cent

value in the governor's study of \$4.6 million. Local tax rolls show a 100 per cent value of \$4.3 million.

Real acreage, land only, is valued at \$99 million in the governor's study while local records have a value of \$50 million.

Meeting is Monday on campus

Shelton mum on regents' football plans

Regents Chairman Jack Shelton was mum Friday on whether the contract of Athletic Director Gene Mayfield will be considered during executive session Monday when West Texas State University's governing board meets here.

"With rumors flying like they have been, I don't think it would be fair to say what we will consider in executive session," Shelton said, noting only that discussion of personnel would be the

prime topic behind closed doors. Shelton did, however, address himself to several rumors flying throughout the region at week's end concerning Mayfield and the WTSU athletic program.

"It's not true he's (Mayfield) been fired," Shelton said.

Likewise, he said, he doesn't anticipate the regents will consider any decision on changing athletic conference affiliations at the Monday meeting.

Regents face a lengthy agenda

Monday and are to finish up with an executive session and then a report from a three-regent committee which met recently with members of the WTSU Buffalo Club, an athletic supporter group.

That committee is expected to discuss financing of the university athletic program and "changes, if any, in the program," Shelton said.

Another report, Donald Curry of Fort Worth, has previously

told The News he anticipates a major shake-up in the athletic program as a result of the regents meeting.

Mayfield, whose Buffaloes finished as a top contender for the Missouri Valley Conference crown two weeks ago, has drawn fire from local media broadcasters and fans for his team's performances and for the lack of spectator interest in the football team.

Last year he was granted a

five-year contract, and raised \$130,000 to balance the athletic budget. He is expected to be told by regents either at the Monday meeting or later in the academic year that he must raise about \$150,000 to balance next year's budget.

Regents are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the activities center on campus to discuss nearly 50 items.

They are expected to adopt a new Faculty Handbook for university faculty which outlines duties and responsibilities of teachers.

The WTSU Faculty Council recently generally approved the handbook but with two major reservations concerning the consultation practices of faculty and the visitation of outsiders in classrooms.

Regents are also to review a report on the university's compliance with a new federal law called Title IX.

Other key items on the Monday agenda:

"Hiring of Will C. Griggs as director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum to replace Dr. James Hanson, who resigned last summer.

"A resolution restricting items on future agendas to only those items requiring policy decisions or legally requiring regent action.

"Room and board rates for the next summer term for students.

"Approval to offer extension courses.



Neal James was assisted by Roland Black, chamber of commerce manager, during the annual holiday decorating project for the city this week.

Legislator hears faculty on pay hikes, benefits

A newly-elected Amarillo state representative told members of two West Texas State University organizations Wednesday he agrees philosophically with the idea of having faculty members serve as regents, but isn't sure he could support the concept of student participation on a regents board.

Danny Hill, elected in November to serve a portion of the Amarillo area in the legislature, met with members of the WTSU Faculty Council and representatives of the WTSU chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers in a discussion session Wednesday.

Hill expressed wary opinions on a variety of topics drawn primarily from TACT legislative proposals presented by George Ritter, local TACT legislative coordinator.

He commented briefly to a question posed by Dr. Allen Early concerning his position on the inclusion of faculty and students on university governing boards.

"I agree philosophically with the faculty member," he said, "but for a student I'm not sure I do."

Hill, who had obtained a copy

of the TACT proposals just before the meeting, told the assembled faculty and administrators he could not make many concrete statements about the proposals without more study.

But several faculty members and administrators took the meeting as an opportunity to explain to Hill some of their concerns in the upcoming legislative session.

Ritter, noting the TACT position calls for the legislature to mandate a 7.8 per cent pay hike to be given across-the-board to faculty with an additional 2.2 per cent increase to be allocated for merit raises, told Hill past raises given by the legislature have not kept up with the inflationary

(See FACULTY, Page 5)

New purchasing policy in effect for county

Randall County moved a step closer to an integrated fiscal system with the implementation of a purchasing policy recently by County Auditor Bill Tiry.

And Tiry has other plans he'll consummate later to bring the county into a business-like state.

Tiry said this week his purchasing policy, which relates to all purchases made by county officials, has gone into effect and seems to be operating smoothly.

"This gives us some budgetary control over what is being spent," Tiry said.

He noted that in the past, of-

fice-holders have purchased whatever supplies, materials or equipment they desired — sometimes with prior county commission approval — and many times the purchases went unnoticed until the county received a bill.

"Now we'll know what's being spent as it's going out," Tiry said. "Before we didn't know until the bills came in."

The new system also allows Tiry to coordinate purchases for the possible savings resulting from mass buying.

County commissioners ap-

(See POLICY, Page 5)

Says she was raped four times

Coed describes alleged multiple assault

A former West Texas State University coed, who dropped out of school after an incident alleged to have occurred in mid-September in a Canyon apartment house, told a hearing officer Thursday she was raped repeatedly by three WTSU men students after being threatened at gun-point.

The complainant, who returned to Canyon Thursday for an examining trial called to determine the sufficiency of evidence against one of the alleged suspects in the case, answered defense and prosecution questions in a low voice and with clipped words as she described the alleged assault, only the

second such incident reported to local police in many years.

The blonde former sophomore speech therapy major told Justice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson she was raped twice during the early morning hours of Sept. 12 by Robert Blake McQueary, a WT student from Lubbock.

Two other men students also

raped her, she said.

The complainant also testified, under cross-examination, that she hid a handgun wielded by McQueary before his first assault rather than keeping it to gain her freedom.

She was unable to identify one of the men charged with her assault upon questioning by Defense Attorney Harris Hampton.

But, the woman student positively identified McQueary as a man she had met late in the evening of Sept. 11 at the Jockey Club in Amarillo.

She told Wilson she danced several times with McQueary before leaving the club with him and her roommate to return to Canyon.

Upon returning to Canyon, she testified, the roommate was dropped off at Cross Hall dormitory on campus and she and Mc-

Queary went ostensibly to take McQueary to a nearby apartment.

On the way, she testified, McQueary, who was driving, stopped the car at a local self-service gas station and talked to two friends.

Shortly thereafter, she said, he was stopped by a police officer at the intersection of 4th Avenue and 23rd Street and the two friends, in another car, stopped their vehicle in front of her car.

After McQueary talked with the policeman, she testified, he drove her to the Lynette Apartments where he exited the car and she moved over to sit in the driver's seat.

During examination by Prosecuting Attorney Dean Roper, and later under cross-examination, the complainant said McQueary

(See COED, Page 5)



Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest, left, joined with Jerrell Corbitt, second from left, and Jim Boyce, second from right, to present a \$2000 check to Girlstown USA Thursday from the Randall County Sheriff's Posse. The check was presented Marshall Cooper of Girlstown. Boyce, who is vice president of

the sheriff's posse, said the funds were raised through ticket sales to a benefit Gospel Music Show scheduled for two performances at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Amarillo Tri-State Coliseum. Another \$500 raised through ticket sales will go to other charities, he said.

CHS students rank well in testing

Canyon High juniors who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests recently scored well above most of a select group of juniors from across the nation.

On verbal ability, the mean score was in the 81 percentile, that is, 81 per cent of the more than 1 million youngsters who took the tests scored lower.

Math ability was slight-

ly lower, with the mean score in the 77th percentile, or higher than 77 per cent of the students who took the tests.

The top two Canyon High scores, both in the 98th percentile, were higher than last year's high scores made by three students who were commended by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

The PSAT is used to

screen contenders for the National Merit Scholarships. Last year 1,059,879 students from 17,704 high schools took the tests and only one half of one per cent of those students qualified for scholarships.

CHS guidance counselor Kenneth Ringo said he was pleased with the scores.

"We're a little ahead of the top scores last year

and we're darn sure ahead of most of the rest of the country," he said.

The highest score this year on verbal ability was 98 percentile and the low was 30 percentile. On math, the high score was 77 and the low, again, was 30 percentile.

Ringo pointed out that students who take the PSAT are usually the better students who intend to go to college, he said.

Thus, CHS students are ranking in the upper fourth of an already select group.

Only 48 juniors from among 287 enrolled at Canyon High took the exam in October.

Ringo said he had not been able to find information on last year's test scores so further comparisons could not be made now.

Editorials

Suggestions to avoid tragedy

Inevitably, when tragedy occurs, the human tendency is to seek someone or some institution to which to attach the blame for the tragedy.

While we don't wish to participate in scape-goating as it relates to the Monday night death of a Canyon sixth grader and the injury of 10 others at the 4th Street crossing of the Santa Fe Railway tracks — believing instead that the courts are the proper forum for that activity — we would suggest to city officials and Santa Fe officials some measures they might study and pursue to at least lessen the possibility that another tragedy will occur at that particular crossing in the future.

To Santa Fe we would suggest the lead time for placement of crossing signals at potentially dangerous crossings be shortened, especially for crossings which are inherently more dangerous than others. Perhaps establishment of a priority system for identifying dangerous crossings would be a remedy, using traffic count and visibility as two criteria.

To Canyon city officials, we would suggest the placement of two standard city street lights at the 4th Street crossing of the tracks so that traffic approaching the crossing might be able to discern the passage of a train during the night. We would also suggest that city commissioners study the possibility of reducing substantially the speed with which trains come through Canyon. Commissioners might also give serious study to the long-range construction of an underpass at the 15th Street crossing.

No one, of course, can know precisely when an accident will occur, but it is one function of government, and it is one responsibility of business, to trouble-shoot their facilities to the extent that maximum safety is afforded the taxpayer or consumer. — C. W.

Free speech not dead yet

Let West Texas State University administrators forget, the individuals who make up the faculty are citizens of the United States and have not, because they work for WTSU, abdicated any rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

This reminder is necessary because of an airtight restriction on free speech appearing in the new WTSU Faculty Handbook which regents are to consider for adoption Monday.

In describing administrative channels open to faculty, the handbook notes that "in no case should a faculty member contact a regent on official matters without first discussing it with the president."

Notwithstanding the sentence's grammatical blunder, the directive abrogates the individual's right to talk with whomever about whatever he desires.

If a faculty member wants to talk to a regent, he

has the right to do so without fearing the threat implicit in the directive. (This statement should not be interpreted as a general endorsement of full freedom of speech in every context).

Generally speaking, regents and faculty members are reasonable and mature persons, capable of making rational decisions based on reasonable evidence. The directive can be interpreted to assume neither of those assertions.

Like it or not, the faculty and administration are often in adversary roles and, like it or not, the faculty viewpoint is not always reflected in administrative decisions or administrative recommendations to regents.

The directive should be stricken from the faculty handbook. It manifests more than anything else — yes, even more than a desire for order — a basic distrust on the part of the administration. — C. W.

Christmas letters revealed

Letters to Santa Claus from far and wide have been pouring into The Canyon News offices since even before Thanksgiving and we felt some of them should be shared with our readers right now rather than waiting until our usual Christmas edition.

Some of the more unusual letters this year include the following:

Dear Santa:

My Christmas list is short this year, but I really hope you can come through with every item because I've been working awfully hard and so have my employees to please the taxpayers of Randall County. All I want, and I've really tried to keep this list as short as possible, is for IBM Selectric typewriters (with self-correcting capability), four 15 by 17 tables (to put tax rolls on), five electronic calculators (with two memories, four functions, moving decimal, tape read-out), four new telephones (with five push-buttons), three secretary chairs (for three new employees), four desks (walnut finish, four-drawer, to match our decor), 4310 pencils (to make entries to our tax roll), 4310 erasers (to make corrections to our tax roll), two new computer input displays, 5000 window envelopes, 5000 non-window envelopes, 10,000 triplicate forms, 4 staplers, three adding machines, seven book shelves, and, well, the phone's ringing and I'll have to write more later. Thanks in advance.

Your friend,
Audrey B.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please dig deep into your bag of goodies and find me two 250-pound tackles, two 250-pound guards, two 9.5 speed backs, a quarterback with the arm of Joe Namath, six coaches, \$150,000, an iron-clad contract, 20,000 screaming fans, and a straight phone line to the board of regents.

Love,
Gene M.

Dear Mr. Claus:

Let me get right to the point. I expect to find under my tree on Christmas morning the following items (all of which have been referred to appropriate committees for consideration and subsequent approval, and which also have been referred to our legal counsel for his blessing, and which have been certified by our Title IX and EEOC compliance officer to be non-discriminatory in nature): 250 compliant and willing faculty members, an iron-clad, fair and acceptable promotion and tenure policy, another assistant, and a large, covered building to be used only for graduation exercises.

With all due respect,
Ray A.M.

Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy all year. Please send me my very own badge and search warrant.

Love,
Randy S.

Dear Santa Claus,

We are good boys and we've tried to do right all year. Please send us a decoupage plaque with the open meetings law on it, our own set of Vernon's statutes, a basic book on budgeting, a recipe for pork barrel and another one for buffalo chips, a USDA booklet on proper waste disposal and a ticket to see "Towering Inferno."

Love,
Randall County Commissioners

Dear Santa:

Best wishes to you and Mrs. Claus at this festive time. In connection with the current season, I would make the following requests, subject to action by the Board of Regents: Please send me a winning football team, a \$1 million surplus in the auxiliary enterprise fund, an open door, 250 compliant and willing faculty members, a wind-up Boone Pickens look-alike doll that says "Rah, Rah" on command, and a straight phone line to the Board of Regents.

Sincerely,
Lloyd I. W.

Dear Santa:

We ask just one thing at this Christmas season: HELP!!

Yours truly,
The taxpayers

Keep money for faculty

We've said it before, but it bears repeating particularly just before West Texas State University's regents huddle on campus to discuss financing the athletic program.

The use of \$137,000 in instructional funds to help pay the salaries of athletic coaches who are given credit for teaching only one credit hour amounts to forced faculty subsidization, and is a rip-off.

Even State Sen. Max Sherman has said the legislature intends the funds allocated for faculty salaries to be used for faculty salaries.

Apparently though, the university pays the salaries of its coaches in legal manner because of a built-in loophole in the state appropriations bill.

The funds should go to faculty members and if any faculty funds should go into athletic salaries those funds should be allocated to athletic salaries on a pro-rated basis.

For example, Athletic Director Gene Mayfield draws three-fourths of his nearly \$30,000 salary from faculty funds and one-fourth from funds generated in the athletic program. Yet he is credited with teaching only one credit hour at the university.

We suggest, then, Mayfield be paid eleven-twelfths of his salary from the athletic department and one-twelfth from faculty funds, since 12 hours is considered a standard teaching load.

Before regents make any decision on a dollar figure athletic boosters must raise to put the athletic program in the black next year, they should work first to ensure that current funding is equitable and within the intent of the legislature.

If they do so, there can be little argument that the athletic program should pick up the additional \$100,000 or so which has in the past been drawn from faculty funds. — C. W.

GOOD TASTE COST NO MORE!
— EXTRA !!!
Charbroiled Steak \$2.50
Served on
Buttered Toast with
Fries or Cream Potatoes
Salad Too !!
THE YUM TREE
(Next To Gibson's)

News apologizes

At this time we owe an apology to Canyon High School football player Joe Laquette. When the all-district team was announced earlier Joe was overlooked. But the 5-9, 160-pound senior was a first team all-district selection at running back. "We really depended on Joe for his ability to run with the foot-

ball and leadership in the secondary," said Eagle Coach Deane Wright. "He has been an outstanding player for us for two years. He was an excellent blocker. Gary Ward made many of his yards behind Joe's blocks. We really think Joe is deserving of this award and we're proud for him."

City desk

Puns beat football any time

BY CARROLL WILSON

Awright folks, it's pun time again, a declaration I make less to inform you of my positive intent than to illustrate my negative intent of not talking today about (a) West Texas State University football, (b) WTSU athletics, or (c) Jimmy Carter's campaign promises.

So sit back and enjoy yourself as we trip through a few tidbits gleaned (read "stolen") from other sources on the subject of the King's English.

You've undoubtedly heard of the monk who opened up a Colonel Sanders franchise and became a Kentucky friar.

Or, sticking with a fowl subject, surely you've heard of Fidel Castro's love affair with the poultry industry. So enamored was he that he even built a highway which could be used only by chickens. The highway, naturally, was a red island road.

What do you need to kill a sitting duck? A quack shot, of course. What do you serve to a sick duck? Soup and quackers. What do you call a duck sued for

malpractice. A quack quack.

So much for animals of that sort. Let's move on to higher species.

A University of Texas alumnus reported recently that he was on his way to a UT football game, but first dropped by the alumni center for a cocktail party. A freshman there got so thoroughly drunk that he ripped off his clothes, then collapsed in the doorway. As the alumni left the center for the game, they had to step over the young man, and some men began dropping their neckties in conspicuous places to cover him. The freshman awoke and asked what was happening. "Relax, son," said one alumn, "the ties of exes are upon you."

From the University of Texas it is appropriate to move to another area to discuss the man who was visiting in a Siberian prison camp and asked why the cleverest of prisoners were so roughly handled by the guards. He had another question, too: Why did the prison chef hang the camp's yak jerky outside in the cold? The commandant explain-

ed: "Canny are mauled, and chews are frozen."

Then there was Jack Parr who brought home some hides from a safari in Africa. Parr called a leather maker to come to his house to fix up the skins. When the leather maker arrived, he was wearing yards of cheap jewelry, thus making him the Parr's bangled tanner.

An ailing tribal chief was told to chew a long strip of leather to cure him of his sickness. He swallowed the whole thing, but felt no better. Turning to the medicine man, the chief said "The thong is ended but the malady lingers on."

Two Eskimos were sitting in their kayak and were extremely cold. So they lit a fire in the craft and it promptly sank. Which just goes to show you can't have your kayak and heat it too.

Then there was Mr. Jones, who accompanied by a Realtor Mr. Smith, was inspecting a new house in the hopes of renting it. The last house on the list was most appealing, but as they ap-

proached the house a pretty young girl came out of the door and sat on the porch.

"I like this house the most," said Mr. Jones, "but it seems to be rented."

"No," replied Smith, "The house is leased but not leased." All of which brings us to a final story for the day, one which isn't really a pun but which is funny anyway.

The big city newspaper in Amarillo has taken to some outdoor billboard advertising of a variety questionable for a family newspaper.

One large billboard asks passersby, "Did you get it last night?" apparently using a little sexual play on phraseology to suggest motorists take the afternoon daily to keep up with the news.

One history professor at West Texas State is threatening to answer the billboard's question thusly: "Yes," he says, "I got it last night — from Barbara Walters."

Our world

Death penalty is needed

By ANN BROWN

At the Christmas season, when American hearts are traditionally tender, the news media has been flooded with stories designed to manipulate the public into rejecting the death penalty.

And it worked; the condemned killers escaped their dates with death.

The function of the news is to report the facts.

We have been inundated with the reactions, resentments, and frustrations of two confessed, convicted, condemned killers. But how much have we heard about the suffering of the widows, orphans, and childless parents left in the wake of these two multiple murderers?

Legal execution has been depicted as the cruel, inhuman, useless tool of a barbaric people. The commentators who insist the death penalty is an ineffective crime deterrent have no explanation, however, for the almost 100 percent increase in murder rates since the last execution in 1967.

One incarcerated mass mur-

derer said that only the death penalty can prevent more murders. He pointed out the obvious that killers come from the ranks of life's failures, and killing gives them a sense of power and importance.

In prison or out, the convict said, the killer would kill again out of his need for power and prestige. After the initial bloodshed, he said successive killings involved little more emotion than "swatting flies."

Remember how calmly Richard Speck slit the throats of 8 young nurses?

The two killers, who confessed to a total of 6 murders, have expressed violent opposition to the death penalty. But life in a prison, they say, is even more cruel and unfair, so with no other choice they have chosen death.

How strange that a man who could stab a friend to death and shoot a helpless old man and two boys considers legal death for murderers cruel and inhuman.

The condemned men have expressed themselves freely on their opposition to the death

penalty and prison. Have any of the newsmen so interested in the killers' philosophy had the temerity to ask them what they consider a just price to pay for their crimes?

What other defense does society have against violent criminals except the death penalty? Our only escape-proof prison has been abandoned because of bleeding-heart publicity.

And the killers do have a point; why keep them locked up for the rest of their lives at the taxpayer's expense? It costs an average of \$20,000 a year to keep a convict in prison. And who benefits?

An obvious fact the news media has reported is that crime is completely out of hand.

Juvenile crime has increased 300 percent in the last ten years. New York City reports 1000 crimes are committed every week by children under 15. Their primary targets are old people; 1500 are assaulted weekly. The juveniles were described as big enough and mean enough to at-

tack weaker victims, and young enough to get away with it.

The New York police department is holding seminars in an attempt to teach old people "how to get robbed without being killed."

The young hoodlums know the old people are helpless against them. And the police can do no more than take them to the station where the court will promptly turn them loose.

Imagine what New York City, and all our other big cities, will be like when these little hoods become big hoods.

Why don't the aged leave the cities? The ones who have any place to go. Many are too old, too poor, or too rooted in their neighborhoods.

Our taxes are supposed to provide protection for society. Instead they are used to protect and sustain the criminals.

One thing is certain: The death penalty would eliminate repeat-ers. And to say it would not deter crime is to say advertising does not pay.

Thru the looking glass

How baseball fanned out

BY LAURIE TELFAIR

Did I ever tell you about the time my mother picked up an entire baseball team?

If there's one thing Mother knew when she saw it, it was a baseball team.

My father had started a promising career as a major league pitcher before World War II interrupted and terminated it, but there was still plenty of semi-pro play left. And, after that, there was Little League and American Legion baseball, so Mother was well acquainted with ball players.

Now, back when railroads carried people as well as freight and the City of New Orleans and the Panama Limited ran the Illinois Central tracks from Chicago to New Orleans, we used to ride sometime to visit my grandmother in Mississippi.

Even when the Southern abandoned passengers, we could still ride to Jackson and then take a bus to Hattiesburg.

So that's what we were doing one summer day, riding in the clubcar of the Panama. That was my mother's favorite place because, even though Mississippi was legally dry then, cold brew was served in the club car.

So right away, Mother decided that the collection of men loung-

ing around on the chairs there was a baseball team traveling somewhere.

She quickly struck up a conversation. (Mother was never shy. I remember once when the Yankees played an exhibition game in Memphis, she chased Mickey Mantle for his autograph all the way from the first base line to the dugout. He was fast but Mother contended she could have caught him if she hadn't been wearing high heels.)

This batch wasn't the Yankees by any means. They were the Little Rock Travelers, coming back from a game in New Orleans. They were stopping in Memphis for a doubleheader with the Chicks so one thing led to another and before long, Mother had invited them out to the house after the game for a late dinner.

Do you know how much an entire baseball team can eat? Think of a Little League after-season picnic and raise that to the tenth power and you'll still be a little under.

On top of that, it was summer, of course, when teachers in Tennessee were only paid for ten months. Summers were slim.

But we must have had some money around, because Mother

fired a mountain of chicken and made huge buckets of potato salad.

We went to the game and yelled for the Travelers and then we loaded up as many players as we could fit in a Dodge Dart and headed a convoy to our house.

It was a successful evening. And, for awhile anyway, we would go to the games when Little Rock was in town and sometime my father would see the team as they boarded the train in

Memphis for other games.

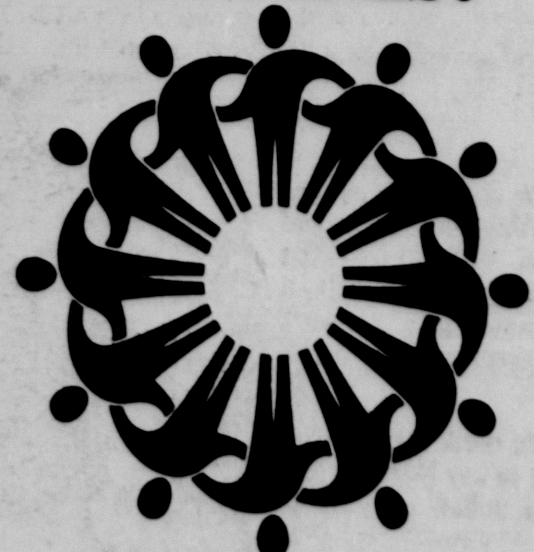
We kept up with the careers of the few players who moved on to the major leagues, feeling a personal involvement for awhile.

But time passed. The old Chicks' stadium burned down and I think Little Rock lost its team too.

Memphis has another minor league team now and a new stadium.

But I don't think my parents go to the games.

**Join
our circle of
friends.**



Why do we emphasize "circle of friends" while other banks emphasize their "full circle of service"? Because we're the bank that pays special attention to customers: all of them, in a great big way, no matter what service or services they use. The bank that thinks of customers as a circle of friends. And the nicest thing about our circle is that it's always open. There's always room for one more. How about you?

Complete BANKING SERVICE
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
CANYON, TEXAS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Everybody's Bank in a great big way

The Canyon News
The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.
A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.
The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.
The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.
Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Associate Publisher
Laurie Telfair News Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

Letters to editor

Student finds amusement by watching local government in action

Dear Editor,
I feel obligated to write to the citizens of Canyon to express my appreciation for some of their recent efforts in behalf of the students of WTSU.

I for one have never joined in the popular pastime on campus of griping about the non-existence of things to do and places to go in Canyon.

Students who participate in such unsubstantiated ravings are simply ignoring the true facts. I refer in particular to Canyon's own two ring circus — the

Randall County Commissioner's Court and the Canyon School Board. My only possible source of dissatisfaction derives from the failure to institute an additional ring to make it a full-fledged three ring circus. How many towns the size of Canyon

can boast of that? The first mentioned ring put on the highly entertaining spectacle of a group of bumbling clowns groping and stumbling over the Buffalo Lake question. I heard a fellow-circus-goer make the astute observation that the

clowns in ring one did a masterful routine of making a mountain out of an ant's droppings. That they most certainly did. The court, having no real say in the matter immediately pounced upon it as just another federal pork barrel. One clown even went

to the hilarious extreme of rolling a whisky barrel into the ring and pulling a white pig out. I particularly enjoyed the clown's rendition of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde — "We're all for Buffalo Lake" — "We don't want federal spending at Buffalo Lake."

The fellow in the adjoining seat to mine bent over and asked me "what the ding-donged difference does it make, anyhow? Buffalo Lake will get federal spending, as dictated by our national Congress, not our local commissioners' court."

Meantime the fascinating show put on in ring two continued. A body was hard put to know which ring to turn his attention to.

Sincerely,
Ron Huffstutler
Assistant Vice President
for Academic Affairs

WTSU veep corrects math mistakes

Dear Carroll:
I feel that I must respond to the editorial that appeared in The Canyon News on Sunday, December 5, 1976, regarding Amarillo College's method of counting students.

As you know, the context of my remarks was my response to a question from a member of the Faculty Council regarding the method used to obtain the head count enrollments listed recently in an "Ask Adam" column in the Amarillo Globe News. I feel that my response was taken out of the context of explanation and placed in the context of criticism by your editorial. I intended no criticism of Amarillo College.

Two statements attributed to me were apparently misunderstood by you. The statement, "...it's hard to tell from the way AC administrators count exactly how they're counting and who they're counting," was evidently taken from a comment I made regarding our difficulty in determining from one summer session to the next who we had counted and had not counted, and, therefore, we used only the first session enrollment.

The statement, "...AC administrators might rather not tell how many of the 7,000 credit students are involved in academics and how many are involved in technical-vocational education," is also a misunderstanding of what I was trying to explain. I was attempting to explain to a faculty member why AC had not listed the traditional academic students separately. The "Ask Adam" question called for data for the past five years. It is my understanding that AC does not keep its enrollment statistics in a manner that would lend itself to this separation. At the time of the preparation of the response to the "Ask Adam" question, I discussed the possibility of listing only students en-

rolled in traditional academic programs with representatives at AC. However, just as we did not wish to write new computer programs to determine the 'real total' of our summer sessions, they felt they could not expend all of the time and expense necessary to determine which students were academic and which

were vocational-technical. They are not required in their reporting system to make such a separation, and to do so over a five-year period would be a tremendous burden on them.

I also need to apologize for an error in my comments. The 13,000 figure at AC in non-credit courses represents unduplicated

head count. In fairness to AC it would have been well if you had checked with officials there to determine if my explanation had indeed been correct.

Over the past four years, many people at WT and AC have worked hard to establish cooperative relationships in many areas. It is to the advantage of

Commissioners court hailed

To the Editor,

I would like to personally compliment our commissioners court for two things they have done recently.

No. 1 is their stand on the refusal to ask for Federal funding for Buffalo Lake.

(A) Funds don't "make water," and if any effort is made to pump underground water from the Ogallala formation that is an insult to agriculture and if an attempt is made to pump from the much deeper Santa Rosa formation, that would be absurd because of cost.

(B) Over quite a few years, we've been told that "the feed lots at Hereford polluted Buffalo Lake." Does anyone believe that all the hundreds of thousands of geese and millions of ducks that annually winter there have been house-broken? From observation I know better. I believe the only reason Buffalo Lake is dry is because of a marked decrease in the rainfall over the watershed since 1951. Isn't it frightening to realize how far we have gotten to the point that we think any problem can be licked if enough "government money" is piled on top of it? I don't have any title I can add to my name, but I'd rather speak from experience than use a title to make myself sound like a wounded lion such as Dr. Rathjen does.

The other thing I want to compliment the commissioners court on is their stand on the sewage disposal ordinance. I attended the meeting at the courthouse on Nov. 23, and I must admit that I

went to the meeting with a chip on my shoulder against the proposal as an infringement of our rights. In the final analysis tho, I am very much in favor of the ordinance for several reasons. I don't like the infringement of our rights any better than anyone else, but as usual the passage of a

law is nearly always the result of abuse of "rights" or freedom by a group or an individual. I believe the way it has been proposed with the commissioners as local judges of whether to make exceptions, is by far better than to let Uncle Sam take over, and the other point is this. I've seen situa-

tions in several housing developments that I have worked in that I believe this law can help eliminate.

I'm sure this opinion is not going to agree with some of my own friends and neighbors, and your criticism is welcome, but I would ask, THINK 1st.

John Grabber



Junior Gleaves and Cody Morris put the finishing touches on Christmas presents offered for sale in the Rex Reeves Little Store.

Each year students in the developmental class prepare crafts.

Graceland is the name of the Elvis Presley mansion.

Executive session not on co. agenda

County commissioners apparently thought better of having an executive session Monday and have dropped the item from their agenda posted for the meeting.

An agenda released Friday by

County Judge Woody Pond does not include an executive session originally scheduled last week by Commissioner Dee Griffin who said Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod had recommended the closed-door meeting to continue a previously public discussion of official liability insurance for the county.

News media present at last Monday's session had questioned the legality of conducting such a closed meeting.

Mark Bush of the Upshaw Insurance Agency in Amarillo is now scheduled to present a proposal on county liability insurance to commissioners during the open meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Monday.

Other items on the agenda for commissioners include:

*Discussion of a pre-trial release program for jailed persons in Randall County with Randall County financial participation.

*Continued discussion of a date for an election on formation of a noxious weed control district.

*Continued discussion of private sewage disposal facilities in rural areas.

*Discussion of a request from Santa Fe Railway for the change in a road name in the north part of the county.

Commissioners meet on the second floor of the courthouse in commissioners courtroom.

Booster club meets Monday

The Canyon Eagle Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank to meet boy and girl basketball players and their coaches.

President Phil Langen said members of the Boy and Girl Eagle squads will be on hand for the first meeting since the opening of basketball season for Canyon High School.

Highlight films from early season games will also be shown, he said.

Any interested fan is invited to the meeting.

The second most popular dog in America is the German Shepherd.

To Your House From

Dolle's Lawn & Garden Center

1003 1/2-23rd St.
655-4071

POINSETTIAS
Everywhere

GREAT GIFTS

FIREWOOD
Oak & Pinon Pine
\$900 a cord delivered

- Gardening Tools
- Moisture Meters
- Plant Stands
- Clay & Ceramic Pots
- Brass Planters
- Hanging Plants
- Macrame Hangers
- Potted Plants All Kinds

The Christmas Boutique

1910 4th Ave.
Tue.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

SERVICE

Appliances — Whirlpool, Kenmore & Goldspot
Televisions — RCA, G.E. & Most Brands
15 years of Experience
RCA-Whirlpool Dealer
Lane's TV And Appliances
413-16th St. 655-9221

Let Us Can Your Gift with CAN-O-CASH.

Can-O-Cash is not only fun, it's practical, too. The opened can then converts into a year 'round savings bank with its own slotted lid.

We charge 50¢ per can for this service... and then we'll donate that money to Canyon Community Family Service's "Empty Stocking Fund."

We think that's a nice way to say Merry Christmas, to both you... and the "Empty Stocking Fund."

Ben Franklin Was Self-employed.

He really knew the benefits of independence. But he taxed himself too much.

If you're self-employed, look into First National's HR-10 or Keough Retirement Plan. It gives you the tax benefits of a corporate retirement fund. It's tailored precisely to your needs, giving you the maximum tax savings provided by law.

And local administration means you don't have to call out-of-town for answers to your questions.

Return our coupon for more information. Or phone John Childs. Ben Franklin would have jumped at the chance.

Gentlemen:

Please send me all the details on your HR-10 or Keough Retirement Plan.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Mail to:
John Childs
First National Bank
Box 119
Canyon, TX 79015

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN CANYON, TEXAS
Member FDIC

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN CANYON, TEXAS
655-2534
Member F.D.I.C.

EASILY...JUST PHONE 655-7121

Deadline Wednesday 10:00 A.M. Saturday 10:00 A.M.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE?
If you are fighting to provide enough room for a growing family—here's a place ideally suitable, and worthy of immediate inspection. 14 rooms, 2 full baths, and large central hall. This old, well built and cared for 2 story home with small basement has so many possibilities it can be utilized for whatever may cause your bulge. Extra large corner lot even provides parking for boat, camper and cars.

95% loan
available to qualified buyers on 3 bedroom brick with fireplace, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen and double garage.

WE BUY EQUITIES
when you need to make a quick sale, or

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY?
We have more buyers than sellers and need listings in all price ranges. We can save you time and work. We try harder to make things easier for our clients. You have access to the services of the Multiple Listing Service of the Amarillo Board of Realtors through our office. Call any of us for professional service if our office is closed.

PALISADES
Want a beautiful spot for a new home? We have it! Lot has been leveled and is ready to use including a deep well with a delightful over-sized well house and storage area.

FARMS & TRACTS
120 acres with 2 water wells on paving. Small tracts in good locations.



OFFICE 655-7781 3rd Ave. & 15th St.
"Real Estate Market Center"

Jolene Gattrell 499-2431
Alma Perkins 655-3822
Lloyd Wood 355-1409
Cortez Dowlen 488-3433
Genevieve Henderson 655-9207

Clyde Henry 655-2271
Johnny Henry 655-386
Jerry Williams 655-3716
Ben Williams 655-3537

REAL ESTATE

For Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, Den, Living room and 1 1/2 Baths. Double garage, Patio Porch, Central heating and Refrigerated Air. 412 Foster Lane. Phone 655-4440. 4tc14

By Owner: Will sacrifice Holly-wood Addition, over 2,400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace, plus lots of extras. Mid '40s. 353-4555. 4tc36

Service All Makes & Models
• General Motor Repair
• Transmissions
• Front End Alignment
• Wheel Balancing
• State Inspection
• Air Conditioning
• Brakes
• Electrical

Your Local AC-DeCo Dealer

Imperial Chevrolet Co.
S.W. Corner Sq.
655-2171

Redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 baths on large lot. Owner will carry note to reliable party with small down payment. 655-2320. 4tc15

By owner, large older house, 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, formal living & dining room. 2 car garage. \$27,500. Call after 1 p.m. 655-4262. 3tc15

Unbelievable—Canyon—quality new 3 BR, 2 Bath, all extras. Builder pays costs—just move in. Ely & Brown Realtors, 374-0414. 1tc15

1/2 section of grass—18 mi. northwest of Canyon. Good water area—1/4 can be irrigated. Good terms. Priced to sell. Call Dean Stallings Realtor. 806-364-2222. 4tc36

FOR SALE
Two—2 bedroom houses to be moved.
Sidney Burgess
655-3936

AUTOMOTIVE

Must sell 1976 Pinto Station Wagon, \$3,600, good condition, 655-7218. 2tc37

For Sale: '71 VW Fastback with air conditioner. Very good condition. \$1195. 655-4046. 2tc15

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
May, 60 & 67
Canyon, Texas
NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily Weekly Monthly Rates
3 Bedrooms & 2 Bathrooms
All City, Pool, Laundry,
Hvac, Dish, Range, Stove
Near WTRU and Palo Verde Camp
OTHER LOCATIONS
Grand Prairie, Arlington, Dallas,
Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Austin, San Antonio,
Brownsville, Houston, El Paso,
Phoenix, Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake City,
San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa
Fe, Tucson, and many more.
(Serving With Great Southwest)

1969 Impala—See at trailer house on west end of 6th Ave. 6tc15

1973 Olds Delta 88, 4 door. Priced to sell. 655-7243. 4tc14

Lowry Plumbing
SALES SERVICE REPAIR
All Your Plumbing Needs
1609 4th Ave.
655-7212

MOBILE HOMES

For sale or rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, on corner lot, fenced, nice. 655-3510. 4tc15

FOR SALE

For Sale—Caliche, crushed rock, gravel, sand, top soil, decorative rock and boulders. 499-2751. 4tc12

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134. 4tc50

For Sale: New 3-speed 26" boy's bicycle and used record player in very good condition. Call 655-7269. 4tc12

For Sale: Used Kenmore washer and dryer. Cheap. 655-7319. 2418 8th Ave. 2tc37

Rockin R Self Storage
353-9751

For Sale: 1909 Smith & Barnes upright piano. Needs some mechanical work—but plays well. Antique mahogany finish. \$500, negotiable. 655-4183 after 5. 3tc14

Fuel storage tanks for sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134. 4tc50

For Sale: Yamaha guitar with case, quarter horse mare, deep freeze-refrigerator, Sears trailer-top humidifier. See at trailer house at west end of 6th Ave. 6tc15

Johnstons
Trustworthy Hardware
(Formerly Western Auto)
Zenith & Westinghouse
Dealers

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
In beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from \$181. Utilities Included
• Furnished or Unfurnished
• 1 - 1 1/2 - 2 Baths
• 1 - 2 - Bedrooms
• Carpets
• All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher and Disposal
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• Lovely Landscaping
CHILDREN WELCOME NO PETS
Resident Manager Take Hunsley East to blinking light, turn North
655-9611

Pinon firewood, \$85 a cord. Delivered and stacked. 622-1434 or 383-6304. 11tc35

Couch with full-size hide-a-bed. Excellent condition - \$100. 655-3534. 2tc15

For Sale—70 yards used carpet & waffle-type pad. 655-4766 2tc15

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?
If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.
Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 655-3954

PANHANDLE AUCTION
THE FULL SERVICE FIRM
Wade Crist—Owner & Auctioneer
CONSIGNMENT SALE
Dec. 18, 1976 1:00 p.m.

Used carpet, 17 ft. frost free refrigerator, built-in oven and cook-top, dishwasher, and other items. See at 2420 11th Ave. 655-0139. 2tc37

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

One bedroom house for rent. \$90 Monthly, bills paid. In country. 488-3049. 2tc15

2 bedroom unfurnished. Excellent location—close to school and stores. 655-3941 after 6 p.m. 655-9155. 4tp15

Houses for rent—Clean 2 bedroom. Deposit required. No pets. Inquire at 2507 12th Ave. All day Sunday or afternoon weekdays. 4tc15

Painting & Paper Hanging
Free Estimates
Don Howard
655-2667

APARTMENTS

One bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Deposit required. 655-4003. 2tc15

For Rent—January 1st, Nice furnished one bedroom apartment in duplex. Clean, water furnished. No pets. Married couple or girls. 655-3208. 4tc15

For Rent—Have a room to rent in my home. Nice new housing area. 655-4184. Ask for Mike. 1tc15

One bedroom furnished, water paid, \$90 monthly. 655-7694. 4tc36

Unfurnished 4 room apt., carpeted, nice and clean, married couple, no pets; deposit required. 655-3789. 4tc11

SuRoca Apartments: One and two bedroom furnished apartments. 655-0469. 2618 - 10th Ave. Apt. 1. 4tc11

Alcoholics Anonymous
If you want to drink, that's your business.
If you want to quit, that's ours.
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous
655-7516
655-7248
655-4443

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For rent—Clean 2 bedroom mobile home—furnished. Bills paid. 655-3532 1tc15

For Rent: 2 Bedroom mobile home—furnished—no pets. Inquire at 1908 4th Ave. 2tc37

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: LVN's full or part-time, all shifts. Apply in person, La Casa Canyon Nursing Home, 2623 12th Ave., Canyon. 4tc14

Need reliable mature baby sitter. Full time. 655-7946 after 5 p.m. 2tc37

BUSINESS SERVICES

Baby sit in my home during spring and summer semester. Your children will have playmates, girl 6 and boy 2. Can start January 14. 655-9213. After Dec. 16th call 655-3789. 1tc15

Will do ironing. 1609 2nd Ave. 2tc37

HOMES for EVERYONE

Luxury with distinction: over 2000 sq. ft.
Imagination with quality: 1500-2000 sq. ft.
Versatility in country estates: 2-3 acres
Economy—most unique purchase plans: 1200-1500 sq. ft.
Golf—Swimming—Tennis—Equestrian Facilities

OPEN HOUSE
1:00 - 5:00 SUNDAY
4 HOMES: \$48,500 to \$73,000
ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

14 Homes: \$30,500 to \$74,500
SELECT YOUR OWN DECOR

HUNSLEY HILLS
NO. 1 HUNSLEY HILLS BLVD.
655-7108
IN CANYON

City of Canyon now taking applications for full-time sanitation worker & part-time sanitation worker. Apply Business Office—City Complex. 8-4:30. City of Canyon. 4tc15

\$500 Monthly clipping items from your newspaper. Experience unnecessary. Free details. Send stamped addressed envelope, O. Johnson, P.O. Box P, Mont Belvieu, Tex. 77580. 4tp15

Wanted—Paper route boys: Good routes open. 655-2220. 4tc20

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

IN CANYON IT'S WESTGATE
A CONTROLLED SUB DIVISION



1005 Santa Fe Trail \$39,950.00

FEATURES:

Three Bedrooms
Two Full Baths
Large Powder Room
Formal Dining
Custom Built Ash Cabinets
Built-in Hutch
Large Pantry in Kitchen
Breakfast Nook
Storage in Garage
Large Raised Patio w/Brick Fence
Large Den w/Bookshelves
Full Brick Fireplace
6' Fence
Yard Landscaped & Seeded
Central Heat-Refrigerated Air
Top of the Line Roper Appliances

PLANS NEVER BUILT IN THIS AREA

Homes by Builders Who Still Care ABOUT QUALITY!!

4 BLKS WEST
OF CANYON HIGH SCHOOL
HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL DARK

HOMES BY GARCO BUILDERS GARRETT HOMES
313 W. 10th Ave. 655-4426

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be in Canyon at Phillip's 66 each Tuesday from 1:00 P.M. till 1:30 P.M. beginning Nov. 30th.

We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
Northwestern Fur Co.
Colorado City, Texas

For irrigation line leaks and all backhoe work call Tipps, 764-2172. Happy. Do not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
Northwestern Fur Co.
Colorado City, Texas

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308. 4tc37

Yardwork: Troy-Bilt rototilling; clean alleys; plant, prune, or remove shrubs and trees; light hauling; mowing; edging; etc. Albert and Nadine Gabehart. 655-3014. 4tc20

Creative sewing done. Style your own wardrobe! Stretch knits only. 655-7464. 4tc13

MISCELLANEOUS

2 for 1—Get two color prints for the price of one when you have your Kodachrome Roll Film developed at Britain Studio, 1400-5th Ave., 655-4433. Fast Service. No Limit, No Coupon Needed. 4tc22

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIR
Expert, dependable jewelry and watch repair all makes by experienced watchmaker.
Bethel Jewelers
Plaza Two
Buffalo Plaza Shopping Center
Hours: 10 to 5:30
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association, 655-2134. 4tc33

Expert Carpet Installation and Repairs. 655-7981. 8tp10

M.G. Contractors, Painting—Roofing—Fencing. Free estimates. 655-4795. 4tc14

Building and remodeling of all types. Call 655-7552 or 655-9124. 4tc3

LOST & FOUND

Reward offered for recovery of ladies' white gold watch, diamonds around face and on band. Lost near University Church of Christ on 10-31-76. Call 655-3952. 3tc14

Kandy Kane Preschool
1717 6th Ave.
655-9821
655-9954 (Home)
Drops in Welcome
Licensed Child Care
Home Owned
20 Years Experience

ANIMALS

For sale: Black filly—8 months old. \$175. 499-2555. 4tc15

For sale: Irish setter puppies—females \$20, 9 weeks old. 499-2555. 4tc15

LIKE NEW!
1974 Maverick—17,000 miles. Power Steering and Brakes. Air Conditioner. Standard Shift
655-2488 655-4771

To give away—Kittens—1 black, 1 gray. Both males—very cute. 6-8 weeks old. 655-3413. 1tp15

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies—2 males—8 wks. old. No checks. 655-2370 after 5:00. 4tc15

Puppies for sale—good Christmas gifts. Small dachshund type. 655-3635. 4tc15

5 Puppies to give away. Mother English Setter. 655-7993. 2tc37

the Davis Agency
Real Estate Insurance Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

FOR RENT—
1. 1 BR Apartment furnished
2. 3 BR Apartment suitable for 3 or 4 boys or girls.
3. 2 BR House unfurnished

Medium sized older home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths among its many rooms. 2 BR apartment on back of lot so this can pay a good portion of a monthly payment on the whole thing. \$21,000.00. 4tc15

Large, vacant lot located 1 block from downtown Canyon. Zoned commercial so could be used for anything from a business to apartments or duplexes—\$12,000.00. 4tc15

4 BR, 2-story Rock Veneer Residence. Large lot. Older home but many years left. Nice condition and very clean. Financing available—\$32,500.00. 4tc15

Nearly new, 3 BR, 2 bath home west of high school. Good existing loan or can refinance. \$29,500.00. 4tc15

2 new Bob Fenley built homes at 1001 & 1007 Shelley Drive. Thirty thousandish. 4tc15

SALES
Emily Landrum—655-4457
FAST SALES GUARANTEED. WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY LARGE OR SMALL.

CARD OF THANKS

To each and everyone that stood by us during our sorrow, we want to extend our special thanks and love.
Mrs. Robert Horton
Linda, Jerry and
Jane Moldenhauer
1tc15

AUTO REPAIR

Jim's Gulf
711 23rd St.
655-9121
Fast Road Service
A-A Representative

LEGAL NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids
The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids of the following:

- A. 1 (one) - Electric Typewriter
- B. 3 (three) - 5 (Five) drawer Lateral Filing Cabinets
- C. 2 (two) - 4 (four) Drawer Filing Cabinets
- D. 2 (two) - Electronic Printing Calculators
- E. 2 (two) - 72" x 30", Folding tables
- F. Cleaners, Floor Striper, Waxes for Randall County - One year supply
- G. Light bulbs - Contract for periodic purchase during the year
- H. Paper Supplies - Toilet tissue, Paper towels, etc. - One year supply

Further information may be obtained by contacting this office for the Specifications.

Bids will be received at the County Auditor office until Monday, December 27, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

William F. Tiley
County Auditor 3tc15

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

(See CLASSIFIEDS, page 5)

★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3582 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4)

\$\$\$\$\$\$ SUPER SPECIALS \$\$\$\$\$\$

EDDIE KNOWLES

New & Used Cars

2201-8th Ave.

655-4032

1976 Corvette —Demo—Red \$9895 \$8995	
1975 Pacer Dare To Be Different \$3395 \$3100	1975 Camaro 2-Tone Brown \$4695 \$4295
1973 Chevy CL Caprice 4 Dr. \$2795 \$2595	1976 Buick Century 2 Dr \$4595 \$4395
1974 Camaro Am Tape \$2895 \$3695	

\$\$\$\$\$\$

\$\$\$\$\$\$

**If We Don't Have
What You Want
In Stock,
Let Us Know
And We Will
Try To Find It.**

Sales Manager
Charlie Boston

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LUCILLE DAVIS, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Lucille Davis, Deceased, were issued on December 6, 1976, in Cause No. 5396, pending in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, to ROSCOE B. DAVIS.

The residence of such Executor is Randall County, Texas. The post office address is: 1118 Hillcrest Drive, Canyon, TX 79015.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 6th day of December, 1976.

McGLASSON & COX
By: Elton E. Cox
P.O. Drawer 300
Canyon, TX 79015
ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE
tcl15

Advertisement for Bids

West Texas State University will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Vice-President for Financial Affairs until 10 a.m., Thursday, December 23, 1976 for one surplus building, and will be publicly opened and read aloud. The surplus building to be sold is located on the campus in Canyon at the north end of the Physical Plant buildings and is an army barracks building approximately 40 ft. x 105 ft. standing on blocks with wood interior and stucco exterior. The successful bidder must agree to have the building moved clear of University property no later than Sunday, January 9, 1977. The building may be inspected by contacting the Office of the Director of Physical Plant at West Texas State University on any working day, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bid forms are available at the same office. West Texas State University reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. Bids received after the opening time will be returned unopened.

3tc15

Former city woman married

Jill McGregor, who completed her nursing studies while living in the Canyon area, was married to Major Henry Morris of the

United States Army in October. The couple will be moving to Germany in January for a three-year tour of duty.

**Happy One Year Anniversary
To
Buddy &
Kathy Edwards**

Construction project voted for theatre

The board of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation has voted to pursue a major construction project at the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon, scene each summer of the musical-drama "TEXAS."

Business Manager Raymond Raillard said last week a fund-raising drive will be discussed at a general board meeting in January, but initial fund-raising letters have already been sent some supporters.

Several improvements are planned for the amphitheatre including the replacement of side stage walls and erection of small

Coed. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pulled the keys from the car's ignition, grabbed her arm and took her upstairs to an apartment.

She said she "kept telling him I wanted to go home," but offered no physical resistance.

Once in the apartment, she testified, McQueary pulled her into the bedroom.

"I kept trying to pull away," she testified. "I tried to hit him but he told me if I didn't it'd get worse."

She said McQueary then pushed her onto the bed, pulled off his clothes and she managed to run toward the bedroom door and into the living room.

The defendant picked her up under the arms and pulled her back to the bedroom, she said, where he forced her to take off her clothes.

At that point, she said, McQueary drew a gun from a dresser and held it in his hand and told her if she didn't submit she "wouldn't ever go home."

She testified he forced her to have sexual intercourse and then left the room with a second man, Dewey Lynn Ward of Canyon, sitting on the end of the bed.

Again, she testified she was forced to have intercourse.

Then, she said, she was forced to have intercourse with Harold Gilbert Hanning Jr. of Fritch, and then again with McQueary.

She said she believes all three students were intoxicated at the time of the incident.

Defense Attorney Charles Rittenberry questioned the complainant closely about what happened to the gun she alleged was handled by McQueary.

She testified that McQueary waved the gun, then placed it atop a piece of furniture, then left the room and she hid the gun under a desk.

Rittenberry asserted that she apparently chose to hide the gun rather than use it to gain her freedom. She agreed.

The complainant testified that three or four weeks following the alleged incident, she learned she was pregnant and went to Lubbock for an abortion.

Canyon Police Sgt. Werner Talley testified that police found a pair of panties and a handgun in the apartment after a search initiated during the morning of Sept. 12.

During her cross-examination, Attorney Hampton had asked the complaining witness whether she could identify any person in the courtroom during the hearing.

After putting on her glasses, she testified she could not.

Then, following a line of police witnesses, Hampton asked Hanning, who had been seated throughout the hearing at the back of the courtroom, to stand and move to the witness stand.

Hampton noted that the complainant had failed to identify him.

The hearing closed with Wilson declaring sufficient evidence had been presented by the prosecution to bind McQueary over to the grand jury which meets Monday for consideration for indictment.

Faculty. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

trend in the state. "TACT is arguing that we're falling behind every year," he said. "If we get 10 per cent we'll catch up real close to our purchasing power in 1968."

Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, academic vice president, told Hill of one situation which he said "has bothered senior institutions for years."

Malzahn said "it's difficult to understand why students who come to a senior college pay a \$50 minimum fee but they can go to a junior college and pay a minimum of \$25."

Malzahn termed the fee structure as "discriminatory to a large population of students."

"I don't see a clear rationale for it," he said. "It's peculiar."

The vice president said the fee difference is a concern of students, some of whom are part-time but must pay the higher minimum fee to come to a senior institution.

Hill told the faculty and administrators he will continue to seek their input on issues facing higher education in the legislature.

"I will let you know how I feel before a vote comes up," he said. "You can have the chance to talk me out of it, or thank me."

Ritter distributed copies of the TACT proposals. The association has nearly 100 members on campus.

Among key proposals are the following:

- * Increases in fringe benefits paid by the state.

- * No new higher education institutions should be created without prior recommendation of the state coordinating board.

- * Funding for all senior institutions should be at least equal to the full funding of recommended formulas of the coordinating board.

- * The coordinating board should make a comprehensive review of formulas for funding during the 1979-81 biennium.

- * Universities should be allowed to receive funding for remedial work for ill-prepared enrollees.

- * Funding for the improvement of faculty instruction and for faculty development leaves should be provided.

- * Faculty and students should have voting members on the institutional governing boards.

- * Professional librarians should be included as faculty.

- * The legislative restriction prohibiting public employees from organizing for collective bargaining purposes should be removed.

Policy. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

proved implementation of the policy earlier in the fall.

Under the policy, all purchases for the county are to be made through the auditor's office.

Purchases of under \$300 will be originated with a requisition and the auditor will work from the requisition to obtain bids on the materials requested.

Purchases of \$300 and over are to be made on formal bid only, with the request to advertise for bids going directly to commissioners.

Emergency purchases are authorized only for the sheriff's office, the juvenile probation office, the road and bridge department and for welfare cases.

In addition to the new purchasing policy, Tiley said he will begin before the end of the fiscal year an inventory of all county property.

He said only sketchy records exist to show what the county owns and the value of the property owned.

Tiley said an inventory is necessary to comply with generally accepted accounting procedures and so the county will know what it owns and doesn't own for security purposes.

Earlier this fall, Tiley began conducting the first internal audits of county office-holder records conducted in the past decade.

He said the effort will continue as a on-going project.

Concert Tues. by 3 bands

Three Canyon Junior High bands will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the CJHS auditorium under direction of Rick Hittinger, band instructor.

The concert purple and white bands will be joined by the symphonic band in the concert.

The Canyon High School band will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the CHS auditorium. There is no charge for admission.

DAR holiday tea Monday

Esther McCrory chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be participating in the annual Christmas tea for DAR members to be held Monday afternoon.

The tea will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the parlor of the First Christian Church of Amarillo. Mrs. Joe Findley of Canyon is the regent for the Esther McCrory chapter of DAR.

The kitchen sink



By SUSAN WILSON

Putting up the Christmas tree this year just wasn't the same as before.

This year we bought an artificial tree. Hubby and I were hold-outs for a long time. I don't even know for sure why we switched; it just happened.

Hubby said, "Artificial trees are on sale." And I said, "OK, let's go ahead and get one." No discussion or anything.

I'm afraid it may affect Christmas memories for our kids. No chopping down a tree and dragging it home in the snow.

Not even a visit to a Christmas tree lot, walking between the trees while the Christmas carols play.

This year, D'Arcy, Julie, and Rebecca will remember opening the box of branches and watching Hubby assemble AA-stem to BB-stem to CC-stem to stand A and B. They'll remember him grumbling as he stacked branch A through H — then found the proper places for each size. They'll remember his dismay at discovering that tree branches could be upside down.

The tree doesn't shed, it's not a fire hazard, it's paid for, but it doesn't smell either, and it's... well... it's so darned perfect.

I worried about the kid's Christmas memories, but after the lights and decorations were in place I watch D'Arcy and Julie and Rebecca as they sit in awe in front of the blinking lights in a darkened room. The wonder was still there — in spite of perfection.

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Nuptial vows are exchanged

Miss Cynthia K. Loven and Bobby Dave Teston exchanged double ring marriage vows in ceremonies Thursday morning, November 25, at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon G. Cox in Portales, New Mexico.

John Combs, minister of the First Baptist Church in Portales, officiated at the nuptial ceremony. Decorations featured an archway covered with greenery and marked with red and white decorations and large red satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Loven of 414 Thompson Lane in Canyon. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Weldon Cox of Portales, New Mexico and Bobby Teston of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose a soft white crepe floor length wedding dress styled with an empire bodice. The softly scooped neckline complemented her star shaped diamond necklace, which was a gift from her mother-in-law. The wedding dress featured long full sleeves with side wrist bands and the bride wore a white picture hat. She carried an arrangement of white rosebuds on top of a white Bible complemented with satin streamers tied in love knots.

Glenda Goldsmith was the bride's attendant and wore a red dress highlighted with wide white lace along the edge of the long flowing butterfly sleeves. She wore a red rosebud corsage. Sam Brown was best man.

The wedding reception followed in the Cox home where the table was laid with white linen and held the double tiered wedding cake. Red holly and greenery accents complemented the wedding cake and a memory candle with matching side tapers also decorated the table. Red birds and roses accented the candle arrangement.

The couple will make their home at 1309 Evergreen, Apartment #1 in Amarillo. Both are employed with Iowa Beef.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and the bridegroom, a graduate of Del Norte High School in Albuquerque, formerly attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Yule luncheon set Thursday

Christmas luncheon for the Canyon Dames will be held Thursday, December 16, from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. at the Railroad Crossing Restaurant in Canyon.

Members of the group are asked to bring gifts for LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home including such items as footlets, hose, socks or hand and body lotion. The gifts will be presented for the patients at the home.

Newcomers are invited to join the Canyon Dames activities and all members are encouraged to attend.

Christmas party table for the Randall County Home Demonstration Council and HD Clubs of the county was laden with holiday treats Monday afternoon. Pictured from left

were the hostesses: Mrs. W. C. DeBord, Mrs. Ervin Davis and Mrs. Bill West with Becky Hall, county extension agent.

HD clubs and council celebrate yule

The annual yule party for Randall County Home Demonstration Clubs and the council members was held Monday afternoon with about 40 in attendance.

The event was held in the Family Center of the First Baptist Church and featured holiday decorations, holiday refreshments and a gift exchange.

Mrs. A. K. Goodman opened the program with a thoughtful holiday story entitled "The Anniversary" and concluded with the humorous reading of "Turkey

Trot." Holiday music was presented by about 15 Canyon High School choir members under direction of Doug McCause. Included on the program were "Carol of the Bells," "Twelve Days of Christmas," "Silent Night" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

Perfect attendance pins were presented for council meetings to Mrs. Bill West of Palo Duro Rusk Club, Mrs. John Robinson of Pleasantview Club, Mrs. Boyd

Elliott, and Mrs. Warren Thompson, both of Highland Club.

Christmas poinsettias were presented to the outgoing council officers including: Mrs. Bill West, chairman; Mrs. Christler Crain, vice chairman; Mrs. Boyd Elliott, secretary; and Mrs. Ervin Davis, treasurer.

New officers for the council will be installed at the January council meeting and include: Betty Crain, chairman; Joan Thompson, vice chairman; Jean Walker, secretary; and Dorothy Davis, treasurer.



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dave Teston nee Cynthia K. Loven

Birthdays for the week

Birthday listings for the week of December 12-18 includes a number of local folks including: December 12 — Debbie Weed, Renée Stallard, Lee Hicks, J.D. Byrd, Jeff Butler and Barbara Hartman.

December 13 — Deborah Jetter, Mike Jetter, Larry Whitson, Jack Brandt, David Phillips, and Linda Trammell. December 14 — Marci Raw-

son, Dale Robinson, Anna Bland Thompson, James Murphy White, Pam Stewart, Greg Brock, Joan Snyder and Bob Dingman.

December 15 — Edward Rebeaud, Jr., Jackie Bennett, Larry Brooks and Eddy Sauer.

December 16 — Beverly Warren and June Cooley. December 17 — Gail Henry and Dr. Richard Carter.

December 18 — Delk Watson and Jeri Bright.

December 15, Edward Rebeaud, Jr., Jackie Bennett, Larry Brooks and Eddy Sauer.

CSC's holiday event Monday

Christmas desserts and recipes will be exchanged by Canyon Study Club members at their holiday meeting Monday evening in the home of Elaine Peeples, 706 Foster Lane.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include the initiation of new members. A display of holiday arrangements is being provided by HR's Flowers and Gifts of Canyon.

International holiday for HWC

Mary Starzecki, resettlement director for Catholic Family Service, is scheduled to address Heritage Woman's Club Monday evening on the topic "Bansishing Cultural Barriers."

The program will precede the dinner of international cuisine planned by the club members to

be held at #18 Greenwood. Initiation of new members will be a part of the program which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Co-hostesses for the meeting are Debbie Conner, Jan Winstead and Joanna Flack.

Secretary party

set in Hereford

The Merry Christmas Party for Tierra Blanca Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International will be held Thursday evening, December 16, at the REA Building in Hereford.

Local members, husbands and guests will be traveling together. They will meet at parking lot of the First National Bank for departure at 6:30 p.m.

The party is set to begin at 7 p.m. with Canyon members of the chapter to provide salads and desserts for the supper. A gift exchange will be held.

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Book review

Girl confronts theology

From time to time the Canyon News prints reviews of new books available in the Canyon Public Library.

Reviews are written by local readers as a project of Friends of the Canyon Public Library. The review today is by Dr. Ruth Lowes, a former member of the Department of Elementary Education at West Texas State University.

Mister God, This Is Anna. by Fynn, 180 pages. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1975. \$6.95.

Are you prepared to have a

the beginning of this story) disturb your comfortable beliefs about the reality of a Supreme Being? If so, make way for Anna who confronts profound theological questions with humor, honesty, reverence, and a touch of the mystical. Not only theology but mathematics and science intrigue her. While her reasoning on these subjects seems disarmingly simple, you may find yourself rereading some passages in order to follow her line of thinking to a satisfactory conclusion. Overlook her use of common street language. It's all that she knows.

This bright youngster isn't like the moppets whose naive com-

ments about the Deity find their way into the humor columns of family magazines. These children are not in Anna's class. She is little less than a sage who may remind you of a certain Child in the temple whose questions and answers confounded learned men.

The story is a true one as told by Fynn (not his real name) who first met the mental bombshell one foggy night in London's dockland. Because of physical abuse, she had run away from home and refused to tell where she lived.

Fynn, then nineteen and weighing well over two hundred pounds, took her home with him to his highsteared Irish mother. She always found room for one more waif or stray, whether person or animal.

Anna became a permanent member of the household. In relating to her Fynn assumed first one role and then another — father, big brother, uncle, friend. When he wasn't working, the two were inseparable. It was during these hours together that Anna shared her thoughts with him, turning out her own unique brand of reasoning about Mister God.

As the result of an accident while playing, Anna died before she was eight. One can only conjecture what this sparkling mind might have contributed to the world had she lived longer.

The author is now a scientist and computer expert. For thirty years following the child's death he could not bring himself to write about her. While the story he finally turned over to the editor is Anna's, Fynn is an integral part of the narrative. One of his contributions is to reinforce our belief that our understanding of children would be vastly improved if we listened more and talked less.

Funeral held for youth

Funeral services for Jessie Martinez, 13, were conducted Friday afternoon at Grace Baptist Church in Canyon.

A sixth grade student at Rex Reeves Elementary School, Martinez was killed in an automobile-train accident Monday evening at the 4th Street crossing of the Santa Fe Railroad in western Canyon.

He was born September 29, 1963 in Greeley, Colorado and had lived in Canyon for two years. The family lives at 409 8th Avenue.

Funeral services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dick Kormo, and assistant pastor, Rev. Sonny Rogers, at the Grace Baptist Church of Canyon on Friday.

Interment was at Dreamland Cemetery and local arrangements were handled through Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Pallbearers included Danny Layman, Larry Young, Mike Wolfe, Hank Dodson, Dean Kormo, Kenneth Planary, Charles Planary, Jimmy Dorst and T.J. Ash.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gonzales of 409 8th Avenue, Canyon; three brothers, Pat Martinez, Joe Gonzales and Pete Gonzales III, all of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopez and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gonzales, Sr., all of Greeley, Colorado.

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Happy News

Events celebrated

By MARY NEAL HENRY

HAPPY COWBELLES HELD their annual Christmas dinner for their husbands Saturday evening in the Happy school cafeteria.

President LaNelle Todd welcomed the guests. Her father, C. D. Taylor, pronounced the invocation. Members and guests were served buffet style.

Tables were shaped in a banquet style "U" and covered with white cloths. Christmas candles and flowers and Santa napkins completed the decorations.

Hostesses for the evening were Meadames Don Goode, Bill Pearson, Henry McPherson, John Jennings, Lonnie Todd, R. B. Gist and Ronnie Johnson.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Vise, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Taylor,

Mr. and Mrs. George Rahlfs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Goode, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. Tom Henry and Mrs. Louise Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler presented the slides of "Cattlemen and Cowboys" narrated by John Wayne and then the slides and explanation of the beef referendum on which we'll be voting next spring.

The beef referendum is simply a self-help program for cattlemen whereby 3 of 1% (30 cents on \$100) of the evaluation of a beef animal can be collected at the point of slaughter. This money will be managed by a 68-member beef board to promote beef. This will include advertising, improvement of the product, provide better merchandising tools, enhancing industry communications, educating and inform-

ing consumers, increasing beef consumption, building foreign markets, increasing production efficiency and financing needed production, marketing and nutrition research.

CowBelles across the United States have been selling "KEEP BEEF KING" buttons to finance this referendum.

THE HAPPY ARTISTS Guild held their annual Christmas Tea and Art Show on Sunday afternoon in the Happy school cafeteria. About 70 to 75 paintings were exhibited.

The serving table was covered with a red cloth and centered with a round mirror. White candles in crystal holders covered the mirror. Entwined in these were miniature foil wrapped gifts and silver tinsel. Hot spiced apple cider and coffee and assorted homemade cookies were served.

The registration table was also covered with a red cloth and decorated with red candles in crystal holders.

Members exhibiting paintings this year were Gaytha Fellers, Mary Womack, Peggy Bell, Zelma Selvidge, Helene McFarland, Mary Catherine Moudy, Hermion McNeill, Joy Cox, Edna Foster, Carolyn Kimbrell and Phyla Harman.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. VICK were honored with a get-acquainted party and shower in the basement of the Community Church in Wayside last Monday evening.

J. E. Vick of Wayside, married Marsha Browning in the bride's home in Memphis, Texas on Nov. 14, 1976. Marsha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Browning, graduated from Memphis High School in 1972 and attended Clarendon Junior College for two years. J. E. Vick graduated from Memphis High School in 1971, and then served in the U.S. Armed Forces for three years. He came home to Wayside and began working with his father at Wayside Grain Company in Wayside. J. E. is now attending WTSU.

The couple have made their home near Wayside. Hostesses for the wedding shower were Mrs. Woodrow Wesley, Mrs. C. R. Wesley, Mrs. Art Foster and Tricia and Mrs. James Stockett.

Guests were served hot spiced apple cider and coffee, cakes decorated in fall colors and mints and nuts from a table covered with a gold cloth and centered with a golden candle surrounded by fall colored leaves. Both silver and crystal were used in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Browning of Memphis, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. James Vick of Wayside, parents of the groom were both present to help welcome and meet guests. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Red Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and Mack, Rev. and Mrs. Roland Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watson, M. L. McGehee II, Carl Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cosby, Mrs. Mike Cosby, J. J. Lane and Mrs. Tom Henry.

Many other friends unable to be present sent gifts and good wishes.

GREG WHELCHER WAS honored with a birthday party on Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mann of Happy. Greg was recently 13 years old.

The cake was oval shaped and decorated with a football, a basketball and a tennis show. Since Greg plays on the Claude Junior High teams, it was also engraved "C J H S."

This was also the fifty-first anniversary of Ruth and Alden Mann and they ate traditional wedding cake. Ruth says it was a smaller crowd than last year, but they thawed out the cake and enjoyed it.

Family present for the happy occasions were Betty and Bob Whelcher and their Bob Ann, Greg, and Jeff of Claude; C. P. and Lola True of Clovis; Dora Ratjen, Phyllis and Dick Ratjen, Clyde and June Hancock, Polly and Frank Walters, and Ruth and Alden Mann, all of Happy.

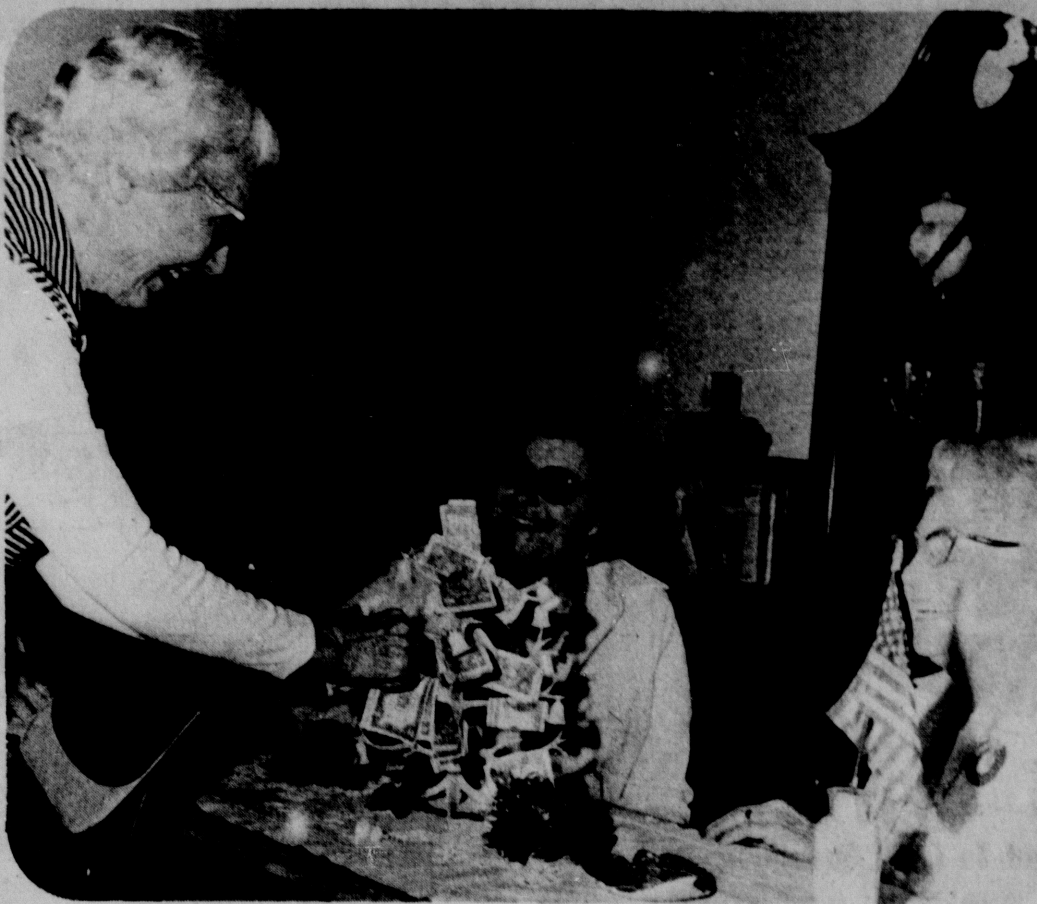
Have a good day! Mary Neal

Rayburns have baby daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rayburn of 212 Greenwood in Hereford announce the Dec. 4 birth of a daughter, Robin Lyn, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby girl weighed 6 pounds and measured 19½ inches at birth. She has an older brother, Rusty Lynn.

The father is owner of Organic Fertilizer Company, Inc. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie, Jr. of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rayburn of Hereford.



Children's books for the Canyon Public Library was the object of Woman's Book Club as a money tree was assembled during the club's holiday meeting on Wednesday. Club

member, Zady Walker, is shown placing funds on the tree as Ruth Holladay, speaker, and Agnes Fanning, club president, watch.

Money filled tree is gift

A money tree was assembled at the holiday meeting of Woman's Book Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I.F. SoRelle.

Rather than exchange holiday gifts among the members, each presented a money gift which will be presented to Canyon Public Library for purchase of children's books.

A holiday story entitled "Stubby Pringle's Christmas" by Jack Schaefer was presented by the guest speaker, Ruth Holladay.

Following the Christmas story, a brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Lon Fanning.

The meeting was closed with Christmas carols being sung by the group with Mrs. K.E. Frieze at the piano and Mrs. L.H. Brotherton leading the songs.

Thirty-one members were present for the meeting and a new member, Mrs. Lillian Terrill, was welcomed.

Hostesses for the holiday party assisting Mrs. SoRelle were Mrs. Dan Sanders, Mrs. Nora Gilmore, Mrs. A.R. Jacob and Mrs. R.L. Grigaby.

Next meeting of the club will be January 12

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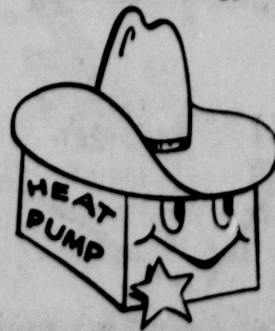
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1 1/2 Lb.

6 1/2 Ft. Colorado
Spruce Tree
While Supplies Last!

Doran's Perfection
Assorted Chocolates
\$4.27
4 Lb.

Polaroid
Super
Shooter
\$19.97
Reg. '24'

Looney Tunes
Sculptured
Soap
Or Concentrate
Bubble Bath
79¢
While Supply Lasts

New
Baby Alive
By Konner
Really Eats & Drinks
Reg. '15'

Auto Score
Basketball Game
A Galook Game
Reg. '10'

\$7.97

Jokari
The New Racquet Sport
Play On Any Flat Or
Hard Surface
Reg. '9'

\$7.97

Rose Milk
Skin Care
Cream
12 Fl. Oz.
99¢

Make it a
Sporting
Christmas

Schick
Hot Lather Machine
Nice Gifts For Dad
\$12.99

Christmas
Lites

Now Energy Saver
35 Miniature Steady Burning
Or Double Flashing
Reg. '17'

\$1.27

50 Miniature
5-Way Flashing
Reg. '27'

\$1.87

MTD
Tricycles 10"
\$12.97
Reg. '15'



Crazy Baby
The Baby - Size
Steam Styler By Clairol
\$16.97
Reg. '21'

Regent Sheffield
6-Pc.
Swords Cutlery Set
Reg. '9'

\$6.97

G I Joe
By Hasbro
Moving Eyes &
Bullet Man
\$4.39
Reg. '9'

Baker's Secret
By Ekco
9-Pc. Bakeware Set
Non-Stick Easy Clean
Reg. '9'

\$7.87

Gift Wrap Paper
By Angelhart & Papercraft
Jumbo Roll
Reg. '17'

99¢

No. 01303 & 01301 24-Roll
23 3/8" Wide
Reg. '17'

\$1.27

Lloyd's No. E 310 No. E334
Or
Rockwell 22 K
Calculators
Reg. '24'

\$19.97

Coleman Deluxe
Two Burner
Camp Stove
No. 413 & 400
Reg. '29'

24.97

Coleman Washable
Sleeping Bag
No. 0124-032
Reg. '18'

\$14.97

Coleman Double Mantle
Lantern
No. 220J105
Reg. '21'

\$16.97

20 Ft.
Extension Cords
With Safe Safety Caps
Reg. '11'

89¢

My Buddy
Tackle Box
3 Trays, 21 Compartments
Reg. '7'

\$5.97

Federal 22 L R
Shells
Power-File
Reg. 88" Box

79¢

Ensign
Binocular
By Bushnell
7X35 Center Focus
Reg. '22'

\$16.97

Garola Ambassador
55000
Reel
Reg. '85'

\$57.97

Daisy
Pneumatic Pump-up
Rifle
BB and .177 Pellets
No. 800
Reg. '24'

\$24.97

Bradley
Children's Watch
Raggedy Ann - Barbie -
Oscar the Grouch
Cinderella - Mickey Mouse
Reg. '14'

\$9.97

Kodak 'Trimlite'
Instamatic 18
Camera
Outfit
Reg. '26'

\$21.97

Soundesign Portable Micro
Cassette
Recorder
No. 7636
Reg. '41'

\$29.97

Ekco Eterna
Stainless
Tableware
50 Pcs. Service For 8
Patterns - Summerville,
Atwood, Contale, Romini & Santa Claus!
Reg. '22'

\$16.97

Running Gift Ideas?
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All Coats

1/2

Price G.D.P.



**One Group
Ladies**

Co-ordinates

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Reg. '87 **\$5.97**

Skirt
Reg. '77 **\$4.97**

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Reg. '14.97 **\$10.97**



Men's Dickies

Coveralls

\$9.97

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Ladies & Children's

Robes

1/2 Price



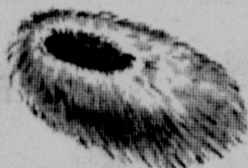
E.S. Originals

Ladies

\$2.97

Houseshoes

Reg. '4.97



Long Sleeve

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Ladies



Purses

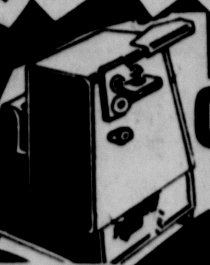
\$6.77

Reg. '8.97

Men's

**Dress
Slacks**

\$3.00
Off G.D.P.



Rival Electric

Can Opener

White & Harvest Gold

\$7.57

Reg. '9.97

Rival Electric

Ice Crusher

Model 840

Avocado

\$11.87

Reg. '14.97

Mr. Coffee II



Mod

GB - 500 AC

Reg. '28.97

\$22.97

Mirro-Matic

Whiz-Grid

"Brooks" Favorite
Food Fast

\$27.97

Reg. '34.97

Avo. & Gold



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Seamstress Iron By Osrow

Now Sewing/Ironing Aid
For Today's Fabrics

Reg. '9.97

\$6.47

Model SB15

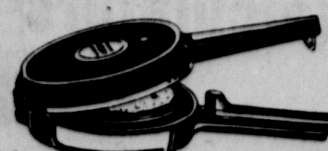


**Presto
Burger No. 1**

Featuring

Liddle Griddle

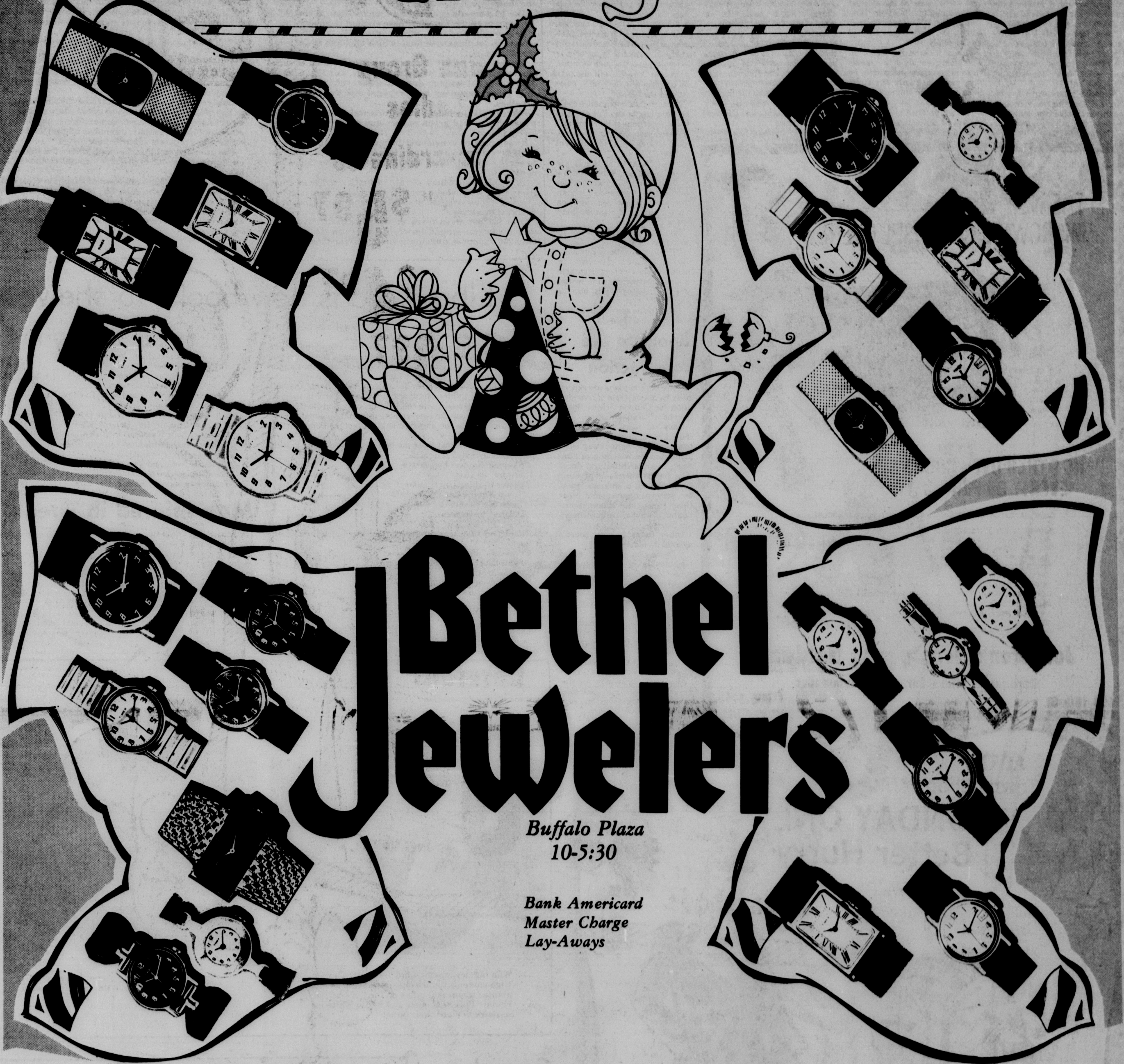
Model 01/PB1



Reg. '17.97

\$14.97

Christmas Stocking Stuffers



Bethel Jewelers

Buffalo Plaza
10-5:30

Bank Americard
Master Charge
Lay-Aways

Special Purchase

*in Time For
Christmas!*

30%
off

*Bethel Jewelers has just purchased a tremendous selection
of Timex watches in all styles and colors to be sold at
a special 30% off regular price . . .*

Just for YOU!

Grad student has gutsy study

Examining animal entrails for parasites may not be a glamorous job, but William Routh is working toward a Master's degree in biology, not glamour.

Routh, a spring 1975 graduate of West Texas State University from Amarillo, is composing a Master's thesis on the comparison between parasitic burdens of mule deer and domesticated sheep and cattle.

Research and experimentation necessary for the writing of the thesis involves the collection of viscera or internal organs of the animals for study of the para-

sites.

When he began to prepare for the study, Routh planned to collect the viscera of the aoudad sheep found in the Palo Duro Canyon area. The hunting season for the sheep began Nov. 13 and ended Nov. 19.

Routh became interested in conducting a study of the parasitic burdens on the sheep when he discovered that only one study had been done, involving two sheep in 1953.

He had planned to collect the viscera of the sheep from hunters after they had bagged their

animals and gutted them. He needed 10 to 15 sheep for the study.

"I just couldn't get enough sheep," Routh said. He explained that hunting permits are issued to hunters by the ranchers in the area. "The problem is that only about 15 percent of the permits issued are ever filled."

Deer season continues through January and Routh plans to collect the viscera from the hunters on the field. He will also study carcasses for aging and physical characteristics.

"A lot of hunters field dress

their kill because of the weight," Routh explained. "They don't want to carry around the extra viscera, so I put it in collection bags for my study."

Routh will collect the deer viscera in addition to viscera from domesticated sheep and cattle for study of parasitic types ecto or external parasites such as mites, ticks and fleas. He will also take blood smears to determine parasites in the blood.

"Some of these parasites could be reservoir hosts. I'm going to try to determine if there are any cross-relationships in measurement and aging in the different animals."

He said that aging techniques were determined by the lower jaw of the animal and that females weigh 75 to 100 pounds less than the male of the species. Horns on the female are also shorter than those of the male.

Routh plans to finish his research by February.

"The identification of the parasites will be the hardest part," he said. "There's a disagreement in a classification of round worms that will be especially hard to identify."

Routh is the son of William Edward Routh of Rankin.

Board to eye construction

Construction plans are expected to be major items of consideration for Canyon School Board members Tuesday night.

They will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school administration building to discuss right-of-way easements for the widening of Sundown Lane, architectural drawings for tennis courts at Gene Howe School, a progress report on street improvements near Gene Howe, and the construction of Sundown Lane Elementary School.

Other items on the board's agenda include:

- Discussion of school board membership in the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards.

- Receipt of a donation to the athletic department from the Booster Club.

- Discussion of an elementary course entitled "Outdoor Classroom" at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

- Authorization of legal action to collect delinquent taxes.

An executive session for the discussion of personnel will also be conducted following the regular agenda discussion.

Japanese girl finds school, food different from home

School days here for Mari Nagao are as different to her as the food.

The 16-year-old is attending Canyon High, where she is believed to be the first Japanese student to go here.

This week, however, some classmates of hers got a chance to try Japanese food, which they had to eat using chopsticks.

Members of HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) came to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowlkes to eat tempura and sauce, suki yaki, oriental rice and green Japanese tea prepared by Mari and Joan Fowlkes.

Ingredients included white oriental radishes, sliced paper thin, sliced green pepper and paper thin slices of sweet potato.

Sweet potato, considered primarily a Southern vegetable here, is grown in Japan, Mrs. Fowlkes said. She tries to serve national dishes when they host international students.

"We found out where okra and black-eyed peas come from when we hosted a couple from Africa," she laughed. The vegetables originated in Africa and were brought to America by slaves.

Over the last seven years, the Fowlkes have played host to students from around the world. They estimate that more than 200 Japanese students have stayed with them through

an exchange program sponsored by the YMCA.

But Mari is the first student to live with them and attend high school. While she is here, she is to speak only English while the Fowlkes practice some of their Japanese phrases with her.

English was one of the subjects required by her school in Japan. She has had six years of the language already.

Mari's schedule at the church-sponsored school she attended in Japan was much different from Canyon High.

There she had 15 subjects to study a year scheduled alternately through the week.

Last year she took history, advanced math, Japanese language, Japanese ceremony, physical education, four classes of English, Bible, music, homemaking, physics, biology, ethics, world geography, Japanese history and typing.

She takes only six subjects here.

She attended an all-girl school, where the students wore uniforms. Dressing in different school clothes is new to her.

The weather in her hometown of Himeji in central Japan is much different, she said. She is unaccustomed to snow and doesn't particularly like it.

She will continue high school when she returns to Japan at the end of the school year and will be credited with her work here.

Library adds new books to shelves

Canyon Public Library has recently added a number of new books and best sellers for the public's reading.

Mary Huntington, librarian, noted that the library hours during the holidays will remain essentially the same. The library will be closed on days when other city offices are closed in the Canyon Civic Complex.

The library will begin training volunteers following the holidays, according to Mrs. Huntington. Volunteers will be used for shelving books, to assist with check-out of books, and other jobs assisting the librarian. Anyone wishing information about the volunteer positions for the library should contact the librarian, 655-9271.

Books recently added from the best sellers list at the local library include fiction selections:

- "Sleeping Murder" by Christie
- "Trinity" by Uris
- "Storm Warning" by Higgins
- "Touch Not the Cat" by Stewart
- "Raise the Titanic" by Cussler
- "Dolores" by Susann

Nonfiction titles added recently from the best sellers list include:

- "Passages" by Sheehy
- "Adolf Hitler" by Toland
- "Roots" by Haley
- "Your Erroneous Zones" by Dyer
- "The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank" by Bombeck
- "Blood and Money" by Thompson

Other new books recently received at the library include:

- "Good Evening, Everybody" by Lowell Thomas
- "A God Against The Gods" by Allen Drury

- "Conflict of Interest" by Less Whitten
- "The Talisman" by John Godey
- "The Golden Gate" by Alistair MacLean
- "Coal Miner's Daughter" by Loretta Lynn
- "The Blue Hammer" by Ross MacDonald
- "Magic" by William Goldman
- "Chicken and Turkey Cookbook"
- "Favorite Houseplants and How To Grow Them"
- "Creative Crafts and Stitchery"
- "Lampshades to Make" by Linda Doerer
- "The Iron Jehu" by Ray Hogan
- "Drums without Warriors" by Fred Grove
- "A Prince of Our Disorder" by John E. Mack
- "The Main" by Trevanian
- "Chilton's Truck and Van Repair Manual 1970-1976"
- "The Pleasure Garden" by Leon Garfield
- "Young Pioneers" by Rose Wilder Lane

Man injured in wreck

A 73-year-old Amarillo man was injured about 3:15 p.m. Friday when his car slammed into a guard rail on U.S. 60 as it passes over U.S. 87 in north Canyon.

Police officers said the car driven by Ira Calvin Merchant, 73, slammed into the right guard rail in the northbound overpass lane of U.S. 60 and then veered into the left guard rail where it became lodged.

Merchant was pinned briefly

under the dashboard of the vehicle.

Officers found a half-empty bottle of whiskey in the vehicle.

Merchant was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Palo Duro Hospital where he was treated and released.

Charges were to have been filed Friday afternoon alleging Merchant was driving while intoxicated.



With an icy north wind blowing, Canyon High students looked ahead to spring as they planted about 900 tulips on the CHS campus Friday. Phil Seideman and Eddie White use scissors to plant their bulbs.



Mrs. Charlotte Brantley and Barbara Huber poke their tulip bulbs in the earth, hurried by chill temperatures.

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Towne Shop

**MONDAY ONLY -
Better Hurry**



**MCGREGOR.
LEATHERS**

They're Here Just In Time For Christmas Gift Giving To The Men On Your List. Good Looking. Rugged Leather Outerwear By McGregor.

Regularly Priced From \$110⁰⁰ to \$125⁰⁰. You May Choose From Several Different Styles At Only \$74⁸⁸

During This One Day Special. Check Our Ladies Department Too For Leather Jean Jackets At \$74⁸⁸

Make This A Leather Gift Christmas.

Open Evenings Til 8
For Your Shopping Convenience



Gonzales hospitalized

Pete Gonzales, 29, remained in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo this week end.

Gonzales was among passengers in a station wagon which smashed into a Santa Fe engine Monday night at the 4th Street crossing.

Gonzales' son, Jesse, 13, was killed in the accident. He was a sixth grade student at Rex Reeves Elementary School. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon for the sixth grader and classmates and friends at the school collected \$1,500 to meet the funeral expenses.

Gonzales' two younger sons, Pete, 8, and Joe, 9, were also hospitalized at NWT Hospital following the accident. Pete was released on Thursday and Joe is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

The Gonzales family was among 11 persons in the station wagon at the time of the accident. Gonzales' wife, Francis, and son, Pat Martinez, were also among the passengers in the vehicle which was driven by David Johnson, 25, of Cactus.

Johnson had picked up the Gonzales family in Dumas earlier that evening after their car broke down and was returning them to Canyon, when the accident occurred.

The first book to be written using a typewriter was "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White-Minister

Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Vesper

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor-R. E. Korsmo

Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Service-6 p.m.
Visitation-Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-Wed., 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist Church
2009 - 10th Ave.
Stanley May-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship Service-11 a.m.
Training Service-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Midweek Service-7 p.m.
Brotherhood-7:30 p.m.
W.M.A.-7:30 p.m.
Sunbeams-7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 - 4th Ave.
Ron Martin-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Service-11 a.m.
Evening Service-7 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting-7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship-8 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
& University Center
2800-4th Ave.
Rev. Lewis C. Castens

Sunday School and Bible Classes-10 a.m.
Worship Service-8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University
Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass-Pastor

Sunday
Bible Classes-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional & Bible Classes-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 - 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock-Pastor

Sunday:
9:30-Sunday School
11:00-Morning Worship
6:00-Church Training
7:00-Evening Worship

Wednesday:
5:30-Adult Choir
Committees
5:45-6:45-Family
Supper
6:30-7:30-Mission
Groups
6:45-7:45-Prayer
Service
7:30-Weekly Worker's
Meeting
Visitation
8:15-Committees

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Jim Brown-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling

Sunday
10 a.m.-Church School
(For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study and Young Singles

City churches begin Christmas programs as season approaches

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the sanctuary choir of the First United Methodist Church during the 10:45 a.m. worship service today. The traditional holiday program will be directed by David Cameron, coordinator of Christian Education, and Gary Thrasher.

Mrs. Glen (Cortez) Dowlen will be the organist and pianist will be Mrs. Myron (Marilyn) Dees. Soloists will include Gary Thrasher, Penny Smith, Rian Smolik, Sally Anderson, Nan Nelson, Luanne Walker and John Walker.

A musical program entitled "God's Wonderful People" will be presented this evening at 7 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Canyon. The program will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Don Buchanan and local residents are invited to attend by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Pettit.

"His Love... Reaching" is the title for the holiday musical presentation to be given during the 11 a.m. worship hour at First Baptist Church today. Soloist will be Bill Webb, director of the Baptist Student Union, and

High Sanders will direct the program.

Featuring the sanctuary choir, the program will include a variety of holiday selections including "O Come Into My Heart Lord Jesus," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "Angels From Realms of Glory," "For Unto Us A Child Is Born," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy To The World" and "What Child Is This?"

Christmas open house will be held this afternoon between 3-6 p.m. by Rev. and Mrs. Bill M. Kent of the First United Methodist Church. The open house will be conducted at the Kent home, 2107 Third Avenue.

Youths of the First Baptist Church will have a holiday caroling time tonight at 8 p.m. Hot chocolate and snacks will be served at the Family Center following the singing.

The children's choirs of the church are to present the evening worship as a musical program this evening at 7 o'clock.

"Creating Christmas For Others" will be the subject of the Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship program for this eve-

ning to be led by Debra Cline. The Senior High UMY program will be led by Stacy McAlpin and Cindy Johnston. Youth meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Monthly meeting for the Baptist Men of First Baptist Church will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All men are asked to provide a covered dish and the meal will be followed with a program.

Sculptured figures representing the Nativity will be presented during special services at the First Christian Church today. The nativity figures were made by the children in the Art Learning Center in recent weeks.

Christmas Open House for First Baptist Church will be conducted Friday, Dec. 17, between 2-4:30 p.m. with the church staff as hosts. Light holiday refreshments will be served.

Caroling fellowships are being held Sunday mornings of the Christmas season at the First United Methodist Church. The caroling time is for families of the church from 9:00 until 9:30 a.m. with doughnuts, coffee and juice being served. The caroling sessions will be concluded after next Sunday, Dec. 19.

The Married Young Adult department of First Baptist Church will have a holiday party Friday

evening beginning at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall.

First Christian Church will have an all-church holiday party Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. A Christmas play will be presented by the Canyon Christian Youth with caroling and a visit from Santa to follow.

A recommendation for two morning worship services will be considered during the regular

business meeting of the First Baptist Church on Wednesday. Other items on the agenda will include discussions of summer youth camp, a report from the bus investigative committee, and other routine church business.

"A Son Is Given" will be the holiday program for Calvary Baptist Church this evening at 7 p.m. with the sanctuary choir performing.

A church-wide fellowship will follow the holiday program.

Deacon and teacher of the year awards will be presented.

Calvary Baptist Church will have their annual Children's Christmas program Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Family ministers of Calvary Baptist Church and their wives will have a holiday party Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. The group will have supper at Underwood's Cafeteria and return to the Leroy Miller home for games and fellowship.

Veterinary medicine topic of 4-H program

Dr. William R. Cox, D.V.M. discussed the requirements for veterinary medicine as the program for a recent meeting of the Randall-Longhorn 4-H Club.

The meeting was held at the Randall County Annex Building with Jody Detten, president, in charge of the business session. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the United States flag led by Mark Summers, the 4-H pledge and motto led by Jody Detten, 4-H creed led by Mike Wilson and 4-H prayer led by Jack Pope.

Several committee reports were given including a report on steers by Randy Deckard; a report on lambs by Mark Cox; a report on barrows by Joel Robinson; a wildlife report by Chris Trammell; a report on dairy goats by Shannon Stubblefield; and a leathercraft report by Jody Detten.

It was announced that the T-

Anchor Horse Club will be sponsoring a countywide 4-H dance on December 17 at the Junior Livestock Building. The dance is open to all 4-H families and their guests.

Tom Simpson was welcomed as a new member of the 4-H club. The business meeting was closed with dancing and refreshments.

Members present included Chris Payne, Shannon Stubblefield, Mark Summers, Kevin Edwards, Mike Wilson, Greg Maples, Rusty Denison, Vint Wright, David Hall, Jack Pope, Randall Whipple, Eddy Vance, David Orendorff, Lisa Detten, Raynelle Edwards, Becky Edwards, Becky Detten, Mona Wilson, Jody O'Rand, Chris Trammell, Joel Robinson, Cody Owens, Barry Robinson, Donnie Trammell, Ranger Thornton, Robyn Payne, Mary Jo Turpin, Debbie Detten, Jody Detten, Mitchell Carthel, Mark Cox and Randy Deckard.

Adult leaders present were Mrs. Karen Wright, Miss Beth Vieth, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Trammell, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. Bob Carthel, Mrs. J.E. Turpin, R. K. Deckard, N. C. Maples, Lymon Stubblefield and county agents, Mrs. Becky Hall and Paul Sammons.

Home permits top last year

Permits for a dozen new homes were issued by the city in November, building code enforcement officer Jerry Lehnick reported.

Value on new home construction for the month was \$130,500. Permits for 144 new homes have been issued so far this year, well above last year's record number and dollar value has also exceeded last year.

New home construction for the year so far is \$5,582,530 and total construction value is \$7,639,177. Last year through November, total construction was valued at \$6,310,804. Last year's totals set a record for construction value here.

Handball is a game of ancient Celtic origin.

The Yum Yum Tree
Presents
Sunday Night Family Specials
5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
\$2.50

Choice of Entrees:
*Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
*Southern Fried Chicken
Country Gravy
*Salsbury Steak
Mushroom Gravy
*Fried Fish Filets
Tartar Sauce

All Served with Salad, Potatoes, Hot Rolls and Butter

Child's Plate \$1.50
(Under 10)

Charbroiled Beef Patty
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Fried Fish Filet
French Fries

Santa's Helpers

Leather Coats 20% off
Vinyl \$19.95
Men's & Ladies'

Exotic Boot Sale

Lizard	\$89.95	Reg. \$110.00
Peanut Brittle & Black	\$74.95	Reg. \$90.95
Iguana Lizard	\$74.95	Reg. \$93.50
Sand	\$84.95	Reg. \$112.00
SHARK Sand		
ELEPHANT		

West Texas Western Store
OPEN till 8

Happy Highway - Next To Handy Hut



A Letter to Santa



LADIES LONG QUILTED ROBES

2 FOR \$15
Reg. \$10 \$7.97 ea.
Sizes 10-18
Asst. Colors Just Right To Keep You Warm During this Cold Weather

All Other Stock LADIES ROBES 15% OFF



JUNIOR TOPS

Sizes S-M-L Large Asst. of Styles Val. to \$14
3 FOR \$18



JUNIOR STYLES DENIM JEANS

Val. to \$22 \$15.88 3 for \$40
Sizes 3-13 100% Cotton Prewashed



LADIES BELL SLEEVE TOPS

Reg. \$6 \$3.97 3 for \$11
Assorted Colors In Sizes S-M-L



LADIES VINYL JACKETS

Pant Coat Length Values to \$29.90 \$19.88
Sizes 8-18



MEN'S 3-PIECE LEISURE SUITS

Reg. \$55 3 PC SET \$25
Sizes 36-46
Colors Blue & Tan
Jacket With Matching Solid Pant and Beltless Coordinating Checked Pant
100% Easy Care Polyester Knit Set



WARM AND COSY BLANKETS

Reg. \$4.99 3 for \$11
Asst. Colors



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE PLAID FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$4 3 FOR \$12
• S-M-L-XL
• 100% Cotton



MEN'S FLAIR LEG DENIM BUCKHIDE JEANS

100% Cotton 28-38 Waist S-M-L Inseam Reg. \$9 3 for \$7.97 \$21



BOY'S 8-18 Long Sleeve Yoke Trimmed WESTERN SHIRTS

Val. to \$7.99 3 for \$15



Boy's and Students ELEPHANT BELL JEANS

6-16 Reg. & Slim Student Waist 26-30 Reg. \$7 3 for \$17 \$7.97 3 For \$20
Reg. \$8.99



MEN'S AND BOY'S SKI JACKETS

100% Polyester Filling 100% Shell & Lining
MENS S-M-L-XL \$16.88 BOYS 8-18 \$14.88



Men's Camflouge Colored HOODED SWEAT SHIRT

Insulated Reg. \$6.99 3 for S-M-L-XL \$5.88 \$16

MEN AND BOY'S DACRON II INSULATED VEST

Deluxe seven ounce Dacron, II Polyester filled vest Quilted to "Rip-Stop Nylon" Navy/Red yoke. Royal Blue/Kelly Green Yoke, Red/Sunburst Yellow Yoke.
BOYS' S, M, L, XL \$12.88 EACH 2 FOR \$25. MEN'S S, M, L, XL \$15.88 EACH 2 FOR \$30.



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Adults, kids differ on likes in books

What young children like in a book and what adults think they like may be quite different.

A study of the reading preferences for children third grade and younger made recently by a WTSU graduate student indicates a vast difference in what Panhandle teachers and librarians think is a child's preference and what the children actually rank first.

Questionnaires were distributed to 150 Amarillo and Canyon teachers and librarians by Linda Craven, a graduate assistant at WTSU.

The adults were asked to rank by popularity books in which animals behaved like people, books about real life situations, folk and fairy stories, nonsense

and fantasy and informative books.

The adults ranked anthropomorphic animal stories as the overwhelming favorite, indicating such books scored first in number of times requested by youngsters.

However, a class of third-graders who voted on their favorite books listed informative books and fantasies equally in first place and stories about real life situations second. Fairy tales were ranked next and animal stories were in last place.

Another comparison of adult rankings shows a much closer relationship to the student choices than to the first adult rankings. When choosing a top three cate-

gory, animal stories only slightly outrank fantasy and informative books.

Craven cautions against using such small numbers to draw conclusions.

"While the results of polling only one class of 38 children can hardly be used as a basis for negating the validity of the answers coming from the teachers and librarians, it does suggest some interesting implications," she argues.

"Graphs two and three resemble each other much more closely than graph one resembles either of the other two. This fact may support the idea that the initial responses to the questionnaires reflect the teachers' and librar-

ians' own preferences more than they reflect those of the students themselves.

"The disparity between teacher-originated and student-originated responses suggests that the purchasers of books for children — librarians, teachers and parents — probably are continuing to purchase those books more in response to what they think their children like than in response to what the children actually do prefer," she concludes.

Craven also suggests that adults judge books for children on the same literary merits as adult books are judged: on structure, character development and style.

Chamber to eye grant status

The current status of a request by Canyon for a \$5000 grant for an industrial site study will be discussed Monday night by members of the board of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

The board is to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the community center. Chamber Manager Roland

Black said he plans to bring board members up to date on the status of the \$5000 grant request, which is apparently stalled in Washington. A contract was to have been sent last week to a Corpus Christi consulting firm for the study. It had not arrived there by late

in the week. Other items set for board discussion include: *A speaker for the upcoming chamber annual banquet *A membership drive for after the first of the year *Designation of closing holidays for the Christmas season

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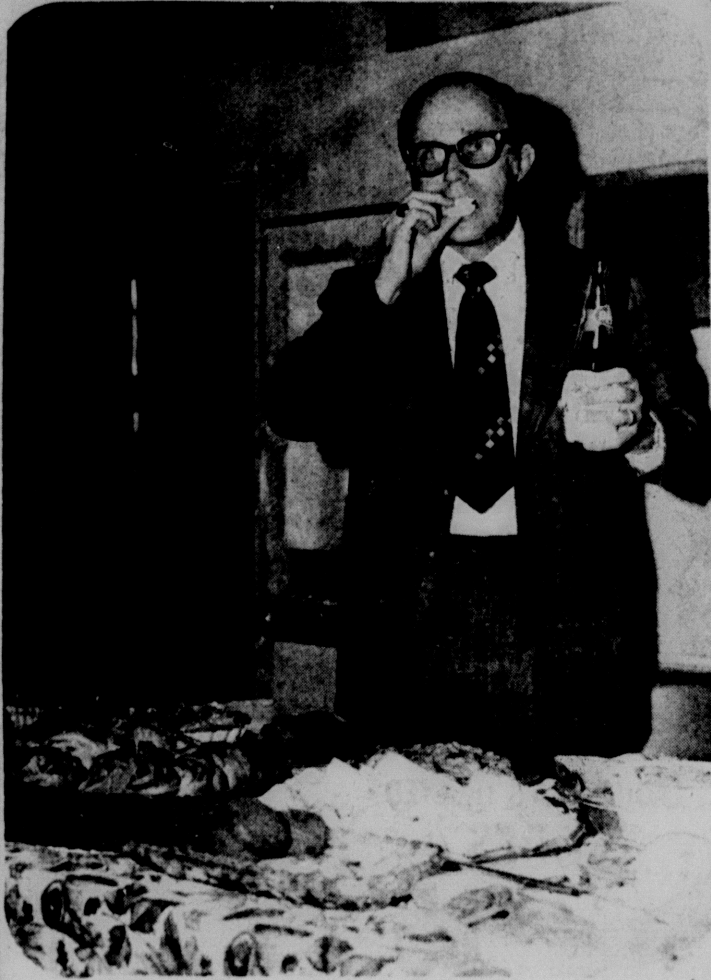
Call 655-0211 For Information

Lions collect \$ for Girlstown

Canyon Evening Lions are participating in the area-wide effort to collect funds for providing a new winter coat and shoes for each girl at Girlstown.

The holiday project goal is \$85 per girl to provide for the purchase.

Local residents desiring to donate to the effort may mail contributions to the club president, Don Blankenship, at Box 485, Canyon, Texas 79015 or contact the vice president, Carl Miller, at Buffalo Barber Shop.



Rex Reeves Elementary School's PTA sponsored a Christmas party for teachers and others last week and Principal Bob Parks took time out of his schedule to enjoy the goodies.

Library friends stress need for children books

"More books for children," was stressed as the main goal for 1977 by the Canyon Friends of the Library at their annual meeting Thursday afternoon in Canyon Community Center.

Approximately 40 were present for the review of the past year's projects and the social hour where hot punch and cookies were served.

Mrs. Charles Harter, Friends of the Library chairman, presided during the annual business session. The annual reports included the purchase of two projectors to accommodate movies and slides, which are available at the library through a regional program.

Annual reports also showed better than 200 active members and a fund-raising report in excess of \$500 for the three book sales conducted during the past

year. The Children's Story Hour, sponsored by the Friends, is continuing to meet with wide acceptance by the community and will be continued throughout the coming year.

In addition to needing more books for young children, a subscription was ordered for the Young National Geographic World for the children's shelves at the library.

New officers for the group were elected at the meeting with Dr. Pat Sullivan being named chairman; John Childs, first vice president; Zoe Henry, second vice president; Frank Jones, treasurer; and Joe Frank being named to a 3-year term as member-at-large. Re-elected as members-at-large from Canyon High School were Craig Howard and Janice Williams and Cassi Harbin was named a new high school member-at-large.

West Texas State University librarian, Frank Blackburn, public schools representative, R. D. Wheelock, and library board president, Dr. Walter Shelly, were present for the annual meeting of the Friends.

The annual meeting was concluded with a review by Dr. Sue Parks. She spoke on Saul Bellow, most recent winner of the Nobel prize in literature, and gave brief reviews for his seven novels as well as discussing his life as a writer.

Family film hour today

Canyon Family Films series will be showing an hour of family entertainment films this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Complex.

Films on the program will include "Wolf Man" and "Flash, The Teenage Otter." The film program for families is sponsored by the Canyon Public Library board and is free.

Several other films are also presently available from the Canyon Public Library to be checked out by clubs, organizations, etc. and may be scheduled for check-out by contacting the librarian, Mary Huntington, 655-9271.

Among films available for check-out are "Where The Wild Things Are," "Zoo's Eye View, Dawn to Dark" and "America."

The Amarillo Retired Teachers Association will meet Friday, December 17, at 2:00 p.m. at the Children's Home at 3400 Bowie.

Mrs. Zoe Henry, president, will preside at the business meeting. Each member is asked to bring something for a food shower for the children's home.

Christmas meditation will be led by Mrs. Ida Lou Whitten and Mrs. Cassie Wilson.

Holiday music will be presented by the Canyon Junior High School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Steve Hilton.

The name chess is derived from the Persian word shah.

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CHS cross-country team set to run in state meet

Canyon's first cross-country runners made it to the state meet, but meet official Bailey Marshall made it clear he didn't like it.

Marshall, athletic director for the University Scholastic League, compiled with a court order Thursday that required the CHS runners to be allowed to compete or to halt the race.

"Canyon had the only team that didn't show up in time," he said of the regional meet in Abilene.

"That Mark Hall's time would have placed him eleventh in his class, not even good enough to run in the state meet," Marshall said. "The other two's time would have qualified them, although I heard from some of the Amarillo runners that they cut across the course, said it wasn't well marked or something."

Canyon High senior Mark Hall and the parents of Jerry King and Jack Cragar won a restraining order Wednesday from Dis-

trict Judge Bryan Poff. The hearing is set for Wednesday, four days after the meet was run.

The three runners had missed their Class B race for regional qualifiers last weekend when the time schedule was changed by meet officials in Abilene. Set to run at 2 p.m., the Canyon runners arrived at the meet site at 1:15 to discover that their class had already run.

Meet officials allowed them to run with the 4A schools and used their time to qualify them.

But early last week, Marshall ruled that the three were ineligible to compete because they had run with the wrong group.

Marshall made it clear that the UIL had bowed on the advice of the state attorney general's office, who represents the league.

The three runners and their coach, James Hyatt, left Canyon early Friday to arrive in Austin in good time. The two-mile race for Class B competition was set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Trends changing U.S. phys. ed. classes

"One-two-three-four... three-two-three-four... three-two-three-four..."

"OK, kids, 50 laps around the gym, climb the ropes twice, then head for the S-H-O-W-E-R-S-S-I!"

Remind you of the good old sweaty days in PE? You hated 'em right? Why?

"You do not help a young person's education by forcing them into a class they do not especially like, telling him or her that it is going to make them feel better and be physically fit and then asking them to give you 50 laps around the gym and 25 pushups."

"Because they react by saying to themselves: 'If I ever get out of this class, I am never going to do any of this again,'" explains Myron H. Dees, West Texas State University professor of physical education and department head.

America is finally "growing up" in its thinking of traditional physical education classes, according to a report by Dr. Dees. He takes a close look at just exactly what is happening today in required PE courses.

"I happen to believe that there are three significant movements in our programs today," he said.

These include a trend toward elimination or reduction of the offerings in team sports. "This trend is

reflected in the public schools by the introduction of more and more life-time oriented sports," added Dr. Dees.

A second trend involves a move toward "non-traditional" class offerings. "The emphasis on outdoor adventure type offerings has greatly increased," he said.

Creating a new surge of PE classes taken as elective hours and generating a renewed interest in the required programs, these non-traditional courses include backpacking, casting and angling, sailing, snow skiing, and survival camping.

The third trend is an increase in PE classes that are related to traditional courses or that are offered by some other department within the university.

"I refer to such ideas as adding scuba diving and surfing to our swimming offerings; riflery, skeet and trap shooting to our archery; horsemanship from agriculture or other deviations from the standard 'old school'."

"These courses are in accord with the new concept of teaching what the students want, what they are doing recreationally with their spare time and most especially what they are likely to be doing for the rest of their active lives,"

continued Dr. Dees.

What of those who consider the new classes a "sell out" of the basic PE principles?

"I do not consider this to be the case — instead, I feel that these changes have caused us to work to develop our principles."

"We must not 'water

down' physical education and forget the basic goals, but we must realistically reach these goals," explained Dr. Dees. "through the medium of student interest and participation not only in class now and for the rest of their lives."

In other words, he sum-

marizes, physical education today is "a searching for a balance between meeting the needs and interests of students and seeing that the basic concepts of the profession such as fitness, skill development and socialization are accomplished in the same process."

LICTION

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DATE: December 18, 1976, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

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Miscellaneous Jacks, Manual and hydraulic, other items too numerous to mention.

WT bowlers win leads in tourney

Male members of the West Texas State University bowling team won first and the women took second place during the recent New Mexico-West Texas Collegiate Bowling Conference meet hosted by WTSU.

In the men's division of the conference meet, New Mexico State University placed second, Texas Tech University placed third, New Mexico Military Institute took fourth place and Eastern New Mexico University came in fifth.

The women's team from New Mexico State placed first, with Tech in third place and ENMU women taking fourth place in the meet.

Larry Robards, a WTSU junior from Fruitport, Mich., emerged from the meet as the top man bowler. He took high game honors with 279 pins and scored the highest five-game series in the meet with 1,011 pins.

Top bowler for the WTSU women was Debbie Dawley, a freshman from Midwest City, Okla. She totaled 878 pins for the five-game series.

Other members of the men's team are Gary Sanders, Amarillo junior; Steve Pruitt, Canyon senior; Scott Nunnally, Hereford freshman; and David Evans, Monroe freshman.

WTSU women bowlers include Vanessa Word, Wolfforth senior; Elizabeth Comerford, Amarillo senior; Diane Steele, Lubbock sophomore; and Cindy Kelley, Bedford junior.

After three conference meets, NMSU is in first place in the men's division with WTSU, Tech, ENMU and NMML rounding out the standings.

Total conference standings in the women's division place NMSU in first with WTSU taking second and Tech and ENMU placing third and fourth. Before the recent meet, the WTSU women were sitting in top position.

Eagles in finals of tournament

By KEVIN LONG

The Canyon boys' varsity basketball team used a relentless effort to overcome the fact that they played three games within a 24-hour span, and gained a final round berth in the Brownfield Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Eagles, which lost a non-league contest to Amarillo Tas-

cosa 66-56 Thursday, defeated Lubbock High 51-49 in the opening round, then the host school Brownfield 76-66 in the semifinals.

"We played just well enough to win," said Eagle Coach B. B. Kendrick of the victory over Lubbock High. "I felt we played kind of tired, we didn't do much moving around, and we are just glad to have won."

The Eagles played with a slim lead the entire game, and played very carefully. "We slowed the ball down on them," commented Kendrick. "They were in a real tight zone, we had the lead, and we made them come out and play us. We only scored five points in the last quarter and that almost did us in."

The score was knotted at 49-49 with 40 seconds remaining, when Mike Flynn hit both ends of a one-and-one to secure a place in the semi-finals for the Eagles. James Walling led Canyon with 16 points, Flynn ended up with 14, and Randy Sluter scored 9.

The Eagles next met the host school Brownfield, which were treated to a shooting clinic put on by James Walling, who filled the nets with 37 points.

27 of Walling's points came in the second and third quarters as the Eagles turned the game around. Down by seven at the end of the first quarter, the Eagles led by as much as 16 in the fourth period.

"I thought we did a pretty good job to come in and play well and beat the host team," said Kendrick. "Our kids were tired but they just kept hanging in there."

The second leading scorer for Canyon, which shot 53% over-all, was Mike Flynn with 14 points.

Josiah Warren is known as "the father of anarchy."

Girls down two in Tulia tourney

BY KEVIN LONG

The Canyon High School girls' varsity basketball team reached the finals of the Tulia Invitational Tournament by beating Vega 67-45 last Thursday, and Dimmitt 78-54 last Friday.

The Eagles hit 31 of 47 shots from the field and shot 5 for 13 from the foul line to overcome Vega in the opening round. The big statistic was that Canyon only had 11 turnovers, their lowest of the year to date.

Merry Johnson led the Eagle scoring with 22 points, followed by Becky Williams who hit 20.

The following afternoon the Eagles held Dimmitt in check from the opening tip, took a 20-10 first quarter lead, led 46-27 at the half and 60-37 at the end of three quarters before going on to a 78-54 win.

"Most everyone played and I think we looked fair most of the time," said Coach Bob Schneider. "We had less turnovers these last two games than all season, so I hope that is an indication that we are trying to play our game. We have a tendency to speed things up and make turnovers, but hopefully we are concentrating more and trying to play our game."

The Eagles hit 38 of 62 shots from the field and 2 of 7 from the foul line. Dimmitt was 21 for 37 from the field and 12 for 21 from the foul stripe. Canyon outre-

bounded Dimmitt 28-14.

The scoring was balanced for Canyon once more, with Becky Williams leading all scorers with 24 points, followed by Merry Johnson who had 22, Glenda Williams with 14 and Lisa Cathey with 12.

"We talked about this last spring, we knew we weren't going to be very big and we weren't going to have that big outstanding post girl," said Schneider.

"We felt we needed a balanced scoring attack, that's what we work on, and hopefully we will be able to continue to do this."

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Artists works are displayed

Paintings by Helene McFarland, a resident of the Arney community southwest of Happy, are being displayed through December 17 at the First National Bank of Canyon.

Art works by Mrs. McFarland are in private and public collections in several states and have been exhibited in many juried shows and won numerous ribbons, trophies and cash awards.

Mrs. McFarland earned her bachelor of science degree in art education and has completed work on the master of art degree

in studio art at West Texas State University. She also has earned art credits from Texas Tech University and studied with various nationally recognized painters.

The exhibit is a continuation of the bank's art appreciation series and may be viewed during regular banking hours through December 17.

Modern greyhound racing originated with the perfecting of the mechanical hare by Oliver P. Smith in 1919.

CCFSO helped 56 families in '76

During the past year, Canyon Community Family Services Organization has extended a helping hand to some 56 families during their time of need.

A family of eight was on the verge of losing their home at Christmastime last year as the father had been unemployed for some time. With just a little help from the CCFSO, the family was able to enjoy Christmas 1975 in the warmth and comfort of their own home.

Thirty-two food baskets were distributed to families needing a boost last holiday season. Food for the baskets were provided by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and local churches and several local businessmen helped with the distribution of the baskets during the holidays, according to Carmen Hernandez, project chairman for the CCFSO.

"This month alone," notes Mrs. Hernandez, "we've helped at least 20 families with groceries."

To provide food and other necessities for needy families of the community throughout the year monetary donations are being accepted at both First National Bank and West Texas State Bank during this month's "empty stocking" campaign.

Clubs and organizations who would like to provide holiday food and gift baskets for families in need should contact Mrs. Hernandez, 655-3394, for referrals this week.

Food basket donors and those contributing monetary support for continuation of the CCFSO's efforts will be recognized in the Christmas issue of the Canyon News. Donors wishing anonymity should make their contributions in that manner to the CCFSO.



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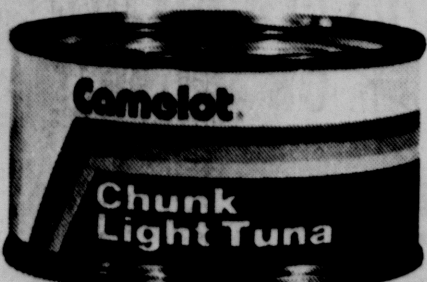
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LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

13½ OZ. PKG.

62¢

CAMELOT MILD

Longhorn Cheese

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

16 OZ. PKG.

\$1.32

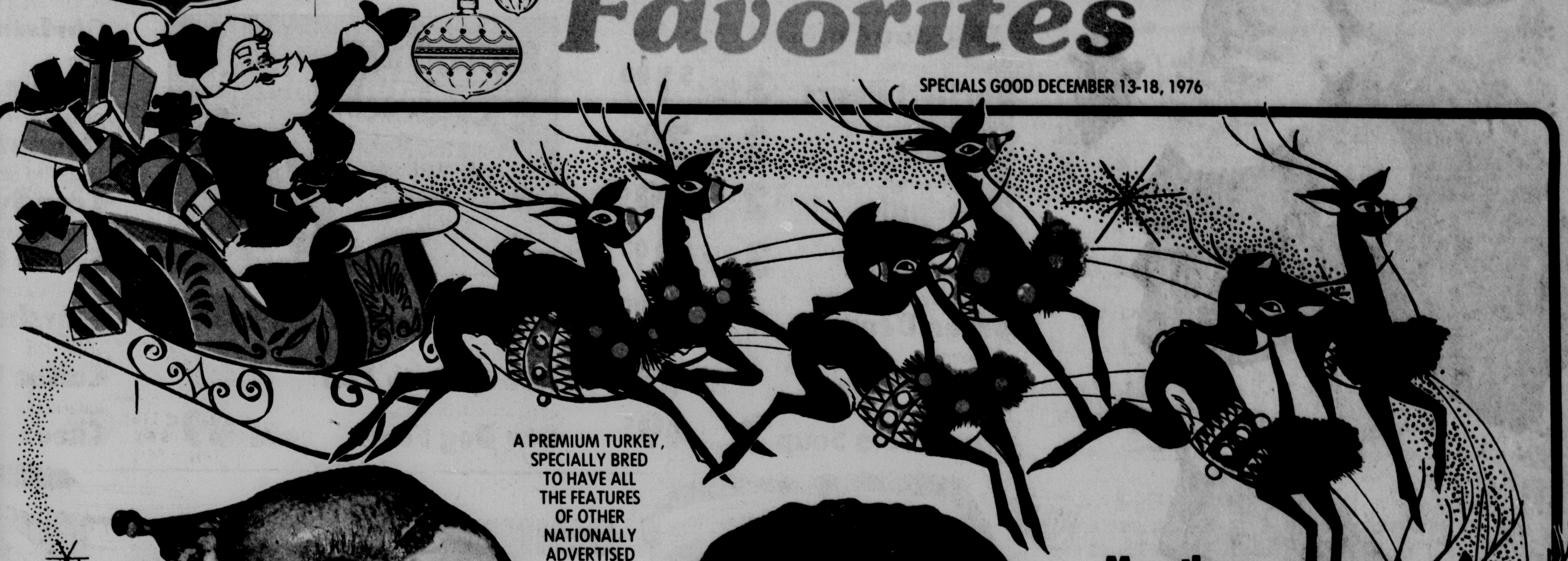
Thrill-T Frozen Foods

ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS
ANDREWS, TEXAS
CANYON NEWS
CANYON, TEXAS
MOORE COUNTY NEWS-PRESS
DUMAS, TEXAS
FLOYD COUNTY HERALD
FLOYD, TEXAS
HEREFORD BRAND
HEREFORD, TEXAS
WHEELER COUNTY NEWS
KERMIT, TEXAS

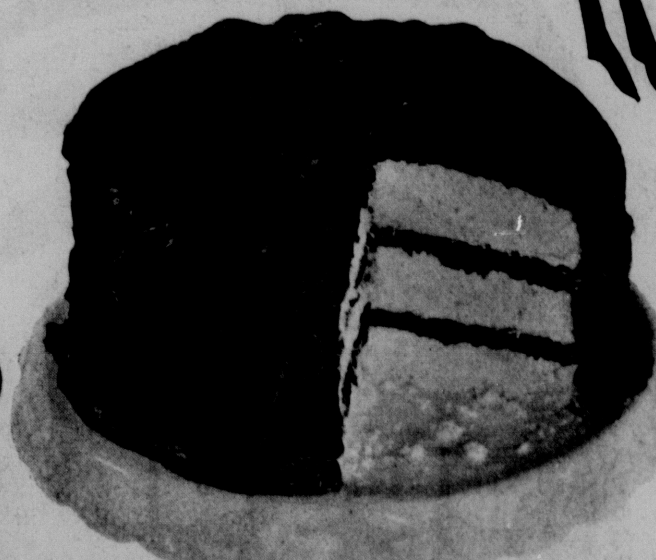
LOCKNEY BEACON
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
PECOS ENTERPRISE
PECOS, TEXAS
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
ROTAN ADVANCE-ROBY STAR RECORD
ROTAN, TEXAS
QUAY COUNTY SUN
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

Christmas Holiday Favorites

SPECIALS GOOD DECEMBER 13-18, 1976



A PREMIUM TURKEY,
SPECIALLY BRED
TO HAVE ALL
THE FEATURES
OF OTHER
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
BRANDS.



May the
True Spirit
of Christmas
Fill our Hearts
and our Lives
...and let us
Once Again
Rejoice During
This Joyful
Holiday Season



GRADE A,
SELF-BASTING
BROAD BREASTED
PLUS A POP-UP TIMER
TO MAKE COOKING EASIER
SHURFRESH
Turkey
49¢
LB.
16-22
LB. AVG.

BETTY
CROCKER
LAYER
**CAKE
MIXES**
49¢
18 OZ.
BOX

CENTRAL
AMERICAN
**GOLDEN
BANANAS**
17¢
LB.

THRIFTWAY

Exceptional Savings at Your Participating Thriftway Food Stores....

ABERNATHY, TEXAS
SMITH'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

ANDREWS, TEXAS
MODERN THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND AND BLUE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
FENN'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA
COLY'S THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

BORGER, TEXAS
HOLT'S THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

CANADIAN, TEXAS
MILLER THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

CANYON, TEXAS
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND OR BUYER'S BONUS

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
STANSELL'S THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

DALHART, TEXAS
PORTER'S THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

DUMAS, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY SUPERMKT.
BLUE STAMPS

HEREFORD, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
GUNN BROS. STAMPS

KERMIT, TEXAS
SERV-ALL THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

LOCKNEY, TEXAS
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY NO. 3
S & H GREEN STAMPS

LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
THRIFTWAY
NO. 1-721 NORTH MAIN ST.
NO. 2-17 WEST AVENUE H
BLUE STAMPS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS
DAVIS THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

MORTON, TEXAS
DOSS THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

PADUCAN, TEXAS
MOORE'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

PAMPA, TEXAS
HOM'S THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

PANHANDLE, TEXAS
PANHANDLE THRIFTWAY
BUCCANEER STAMPS

PECOS, TEXAS
BOB'S THRIFTWAY
HILL'S THRIFTWAY
POPULAR THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
PAGE'S THRIFTWAY
NO. 1-809 WEST 24TH ST.
NO. 2-1200 SOUTH DATE ST.
S & H GREEN STAMPS

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY
GOLD BUCK COUPONS

RALLS, TEXAS
LEFTWICH THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS

ROTAN, TEXAS
GLEN'S THRIFTWAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS

SHAMROCK, TEXAS
PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

SNYDER, TEXAS
EVERYBODY'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

SPEARMAN, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

WELLINGTON, TEXAS
OWENS & SCOTT THRIFTWAY
BLUE STAMPS

WHEELER, TEXAS
PRITCHARD'S THRIFTWAY
S & H GREEN STAMPS

THRIFTWAY WISHES YOU SANTA'S BEST!



Holiday Canned Goods

- SHURFINE HALVES **Bartlett Pears** 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰
- SHURFINE FRUIT **Cocktail** 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢
- SHURFINE CRUSHED, CHUNKS OR SLICES **Pineapple** IN JUICE 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢
- SHURFINE EARLY JUNE **Sweet Peas** 3 17 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰
- SHURFINE WHOLE **Green Beans** 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰
- WHITEHOUSE **Apple Juice** QUART BTL. 59¢
- CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF **Mushroom Soup** 2 NO. 1 CANS 49¢

- NABISCO NILLA **Vanilla Wafers** 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
- REYNOLDS 18" X 25" **Heavy Duty Foil** LARGE ROLL 69¢
- ROXEY-MAKES IT OWN GRAVY **Dry Dog Food** 5 LB. BAG 89¢

Christmas Cooking Needs

- BOND **Stuffing Mix** 8 OZ. PKG. 43¢
- FISHER RAW SPANISH **Peanuts** 2 12 OZ. PKGS. \$1⁰⁰
- SHURFINE LIGHT **Corn Syrup** 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢
- SHURFINE WHOLE **Sweet Pickles** 16 OZ. JAR 69¢
- KRAFT MINIATURE **Marshmallows** 2 10 1/2 OZ. BAG 69¢
- SHURFINE **Coffee Creamer** 16 OZ. JAR 79¢
- SUNSHINE CRACKERS **Cheez-Its** 16 OZ. BOX 69¢

Holiday Shelf Specials

- SWANSON **Chicken Broth** 14 OZ. CAN 19¢
- FRENCH'S **Brown Gravy Mix** 1 OZ. FOIL PACK 19¢
- BORDEN'S NONE-SUCH **Mince Meat** 9 OZ. PKG. 69¢
- CARNATION EVAPORATED **Canned Milk** 3 TALL CANS \$1⁰⁰
- BETTY CROCKER SUPREME-10" OFF LABEL **Brownie Mix** 23 OZ. BOX 79¢
- PIONEER-WHITE OR YELLOW **Cornbread Mix** 24 OZ. BOX 49¢
- BREAKFAST CEREAL **Cheerios** 10 OZ. BOX 63¢

All the fun and fantasy of Christmas are wrapped up in an extraordinary hour of music and entertainment for the entire family. Starring Julie Andrews, Peggy Lee and Peter Ustinov.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
Amarillo 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Cedar Rapids 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Cleveland 4:00-5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Labaca 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Tomball 4:00-5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
Abilene 4:00-5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16
Albuquerque 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Wichita Falls 4:00-5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
Big Spring 4:00-5:00 p.m.
El Paso 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Odessa 4:00-5:00 p.m.

We are happy to present the

Julie Andrews Christmas Special

PURE VEGETABLE

Crisco

\$1⁴⁹

3 LB. CAN

IMPERIAL POWDERED OR STA-SOFT BROWN

Sugar

69¢

2 LB. POLY BAG

SHURFINE GRANULATED

Sugar

89¢

5 LB. PAPER BAG

SHURFINE VACUUM

Coffee

\$1⁷⁹

1 LB. CAN

SHURFINE ENRICHED

Flour

59¢

5 LB. BAG

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

Chips

59¢

12 OZ. PKG.

ELLIS SHELLED

Pecans

\$1⁰⁹

6 OZ. PKG.

EAGLE BRAND

MILK

59¢

15 OZ. CAN

Frozen Foods

SHURFINE FROZEN HALVES

STRAWBERRIES	10 OZ. CTN.	39¢
Orange Juice	2 12 OZ. CTN.	79¢
Pearl Cake	12 OZ. CTN.	99¢
Yummy	2 10 OZ. CTN.	\$1 ⁰⁰
Chicken Livers	8 OZ. PKG.	49¢
Peanut Roll	10 1/2 OZ. PKG.	\$1 ²⁹

Dairy Buys

COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS	7 8 OZ. CANS	\$1 ⁰⁰
Whipping Cream	8 OZ. CTN.	39¢
Cheese	8 OZ. PKG.	49¢
Rolls	3 1 LB. PKGS.	\$1 ⁰⁰
Rolls	2 8 OZ. CANS	69¢
Rolls	10 OZ. PKG.	89¢

LACTOGEN

PEDIA-BIOLACT

TENDER CRUST BROWN & SERVE

ROLLS

3 \$1

12 CT. PKGS.

FIRESIDE FAMILY

BIBLES

\$11⁹⁵

PROTESTANT OR CATHOLIC

THRIFTWAY

"GIVE FOOD THIS CHRISTMAS"

BUY AN ATTRACTIVE "GIFT CERTIFICATE" FROM YOUR THRIFTWAY FOOD STORE FOR THAT "HARD TO BUY FOR FAMILY"

HOLIDAY MEATS



SHURFRESH
CANNED
HAMS

5 LB. CAN
\$7.59

SHURFRESH REGULAR OR ALL
Beef Franks

12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SHURFRESH
Sliced Bologna

12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

PRIME
Rib Roast

\$1.39

SHURFRESH WAFER THIN SLICED
Smoked Meats

BEEF, HAM, PASTRAMI, CORNED BEEF, AND TURKEY
3 OZ. PKGS. **3 \$1**

SHURFRESH
VAC PACK

SLICED BACON

1 LB. PKG.

98¢



GRADE A,
SELF-BASTING,
BROAD BREASTED

Plus a POP-UP TIMER to make
cooking preparation easier

YOUNG TURKEY

16-22
LB. AVG.
WEIGHT

49¢
LB.

TOTAL SAVER



A PREMIUM TURKEY, SPECIALLY BRED
TO HAVE ALL THE FEATURES OF OTHER
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS.

SHURFRESH GRADE A
SELF-BASTING HEN
TURKEYS
12-16
LB. AVG.
WEIGHT
LB. **59¢**

Christmas Produce BANANAS



CALIFORNIA
GREEN PASCAL
CELERY
LB. **17¢**

CENTRAL
AMERICAN

TOTAL SAVER

LB. **17¢**

SUNKIST
Navel Oranges 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
RED
Delicious Apples 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

GOLDEN
Sweet Yams LB. **25¢**
SWEET
Yellow Onions 2 LBS. **25¢**

THROFTWAY